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## MUB space is discussed

By Pamela DeKoning

After lengthy debate and discussion, the MUB Board of Governors tabled its proposal on space allocation in the MUB last night.

After consideration of several options, the board came to the following recommendations about office space for the MUB next year. The proposal has not been voted on, and revisions are still possible.

- Place Greek advisor Mike Sciola's office in the MUB in office 126C, near Student Activities.
- Move Legal Services from its office in Student Senate to an office in the Commuter Transfer Center, which is currently used as an intern's office.
- Maintain the Cool-Aid Office in its present location.
- Move SAFO Treasurer Don Harley's Office to the office of the Women's Center
- Terminate the Women's Center's office space.
- Move the Common Office to the inner office of the Student Press
- Move the PFO Office to the current Common Office.
- Move the SAFC Office to the present Legal Services office and make this space available to all Senate chairs, as well as the Student Trustee.
- Give the present PFO/SAFC Office to the Debate Society and IFC/PanHel to share.
- Give Don Harley's present office to the Ski Club.

Jay Gould offered this proposal after lengthy discussion and disagreement amongst board members.

Although the proposal was widely agreed upon, the decision to table was based on a number of factors. Among them were, determining whether or not

Don Harley will become a full-time employee next year, whether or not Mike Sciola should receive office space, whether SAFC needs office space, if Legal Services can adequately function in the CTC space, and allowing board members to fully evaluate the proposal.

George Yfantopulos questioned the board's prior recommendation to move Don Harley's office space because doubts have arisen concerning Harley's full or part-time status for next year.

Interim SAFC Chair Chris Sterndale said he was fairly certain that Harley would become a full time employee next year.

MUB Director Renee Romano expressed disagreement with Sterndale's sentiments based on her discussions with Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn. Romano said Sanborn told her the decision on Harley had not been made and that he may not be made full-time.

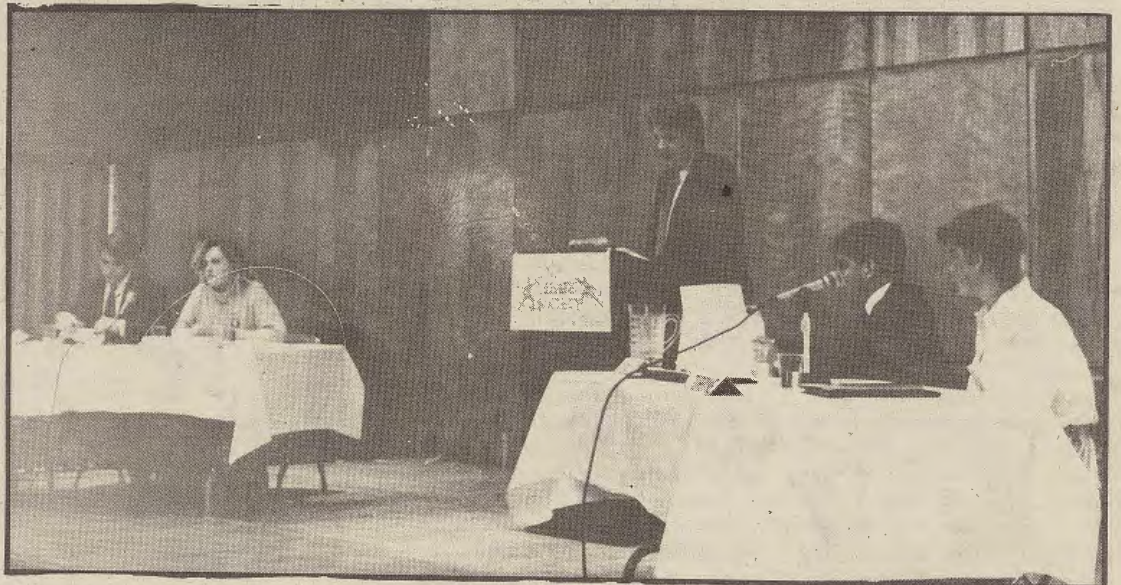
Sanborn was unavailable for comment.

Romano said, "It's irresponsible to make a decision in regard to administrative space in a rush without all the information."

Gould stressed administrative communication and relationships in his support for giving Harley a larger office. He said, "It is important to consider the importance of communication and administrative relationships. Don Harley offers a lot to students, I don't think his going full time should affect our decision."

In an interview earlier yesterday Gould said, "With the recommendations, Don Harley

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The run-off candidates for Student Body President square off in the MUB. (Addie Holmgren photo)

## SBP tickets do battle Hammond, Gould take aim at each other

By Jay Kumar

A run-off debate between the remaining two student body presidential tickets turned into a free-for-all yesterday with the candidates taking potshots at each other throughout the hour-long event.

The tickets of Wendy Hammond/Mike Rose and Jay Gould/Jennifer Turbyne took turns firing verbal volleys at each other in the Strafford Room of the MUB as a sparse crowd of 60 looked on. The tickets, who finished first and second in last week's SBP election, will participate in a run-off election next Tuesday and

Wednesday to decide the winner.

Hammond started the fireworks by commenting in her opening speech that Gould had limited himself to student government, "and just to throw in some diversity, he pledged a fraternity" this semester.

Gould responded by questioning Hammond's involvement in the Greek system and in the Student Senate. He brought up the issue of Hammond's attendance at Student Senate meetings, to which she replied, "You defended me on this subject...You were not doubting me (last week)."

Sparks flew when Hammond asked Gould why he "botched up the Student Trustee election." Gould replied that he was only the chairperson of the committee in charge of the election.

The election in question was held last October, and later declared invalid because it violated a state bylaw which said it (the election) can only be held in March.

Hammond cited Gould's involvement with the MUB Board of Governors and asked, "Why aren't Bret and Eric (Clemons

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## SAFC chair appointed

By Rob Matthews

George Yfantopulos was appointed chairman of the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) last Friday by a Senate committee consisting of Student Body President Warner Jones, interim SAFC Chair Chris Sterndale, Executive Officer Steve Roderrick, SAFO Business Manager Chris Germain and Programming Fund Organization Manager Meagan Michelle.

Yfantopulos, a sophomore applicant to WSBE, will be taking over for interim chairman Chris Sterndale. Sterndale replaced Patrick Sweeney in early March when Sweeney was asked to resign amidst allegations of abuse of phone privileges.

As SAFC chairman, Yfantopulos will be in charge of the committee that handles the funding of nine organizations such as *The New Hampshire*, SCOPE, and MUSO. SAFC also decides how Student funds will be spent.

According to Sweeney, SAFC handles nearly three quarters of a million dollars.

Yfantopulos said his first priority is to break the gap in communication between SAFC and the Student Senate. He said

this is important because the Senate has to approve all of SAFC's budget proposals.

As a senator, Yfantopulos noticed that there are many senators who do not know very much about SAFC or what its organizations are trying to do.

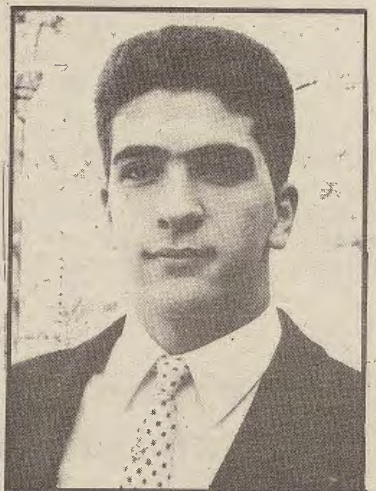
Yfantopulos said there are currently four senators involved with SAFC. He said each observes two organizations in order to get an understanding of what is happening within them. He said he would like to see these four senators stand up at Senate meetings and discuss the activity of their groups.

Yfantopulos would also like the chair to be more involved with each organization and get a feel for their basic agendas.

He said that many times during a SAFC meeting, an organization will bring up a budget proposal, and the proposal will be passed without anyone really knowing what it was all about.

Yfantopulos said communication is the key. He said, "We need more communication."

Also in the works for next year is a job fair that Yfantopulos hopes will introduce student organizations to incoming



Newly elected SAFC Chairperson George Yfantopulos (Ellen Botshon photo)

freshman. He said that during a survey, 80 percent of the freshman said they wanted to join a club and only ten percent actually did.

Yfantopulos is hoping the fair will generate some interest and is working with Anne Lawing, the program advisor at the MUB, to finish the final details.

Sweeney, former SAFC chairman, said he likes what he sees in Yfantopulos because of his

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The top floor of the MUB will undergo renovations over the summer. (Addie Holmgren photo)



# UNH profs express themselves with door decor

By Leslie Robinson

Philosophy professor Charlotte Witt has only one item on her office door, but it's a winner. The framed "New Yorker" cartoon, sitting in the door's window, reads, "Excuse me, Officer. I'm an academic. Where am I?"

Witt and a handful of others aside, however, the majority of UNH professors have been shirking their door-decorating duties.

Professors have allowed their office doors to go dangerously uncluttered. They have actively maintained boring doors, leaving students with little to look at while traveling the halls. Some of these doors are even, yes, nude.

Not all professors are guilty. Art professor David Smith can lay claim to the most inspired door in his department. He has mixed art postcards with "New Yorker" cartoons and "Bloom County" and "Shoe" comicstrips to create a door worth pursuing. And only some of these cartoons are art-related, demonstrating Professor Smith's obvious intellectual flexibility.

Down the hall, Professor Patricia Emison's door carries a poster of a painting of a man writing. The poster is an advertisement for an Italian art exhibition. "I got it when I was in Italy in January," Emison says. "It seemed like a good place to put it. A lot of people don't know what Renaissance art looks like. This should give them a taste."

Elsewhere in Paul Creative Arts Center, the Communications Department isn't

communicating—at least not through its office doors. Most doors carry only one or two cartoons.

Professor Sheila McNamee rationalizes having only two on her door. "I like simplicity. Those two cartoons pack a punch because they're only two. Otherwise they'd lose their significance," the communications professor says wryly.

The Music Department displays a penchant to inform. Announcements of AIDS Awareness Week, the Faculty Concert Series, music festivals, openings for graduate assistantships and plenty more sit on these doors. The notices even spill over onto the walls.

Dr. Kathleen Wilson Spillane, whose door carries a Metropolitan Opera calendar and an Opera Workshop rehearsal schedule, reveals a nice sense of humor with a photocopy of a "Family Circus" cartoon, in which the two little boys are watching an opera on television, and one says, "He stabbed her to make her stop singing."

Dr. Robert Stibler, who teaches trumpet and theory, has the liveliest door in the department, which isn't saying much. He has dotted his door with cartoons and quotations, the latter the sign of a person with true interest in fashioning a fashionable door.

After all, quotations often have to be carefully cut out of a newspaper or magazine article. Exhausting, time-consuming work. The fruit of Dr. Stibler's toil? "When amateur musicians get together, they talk about music. When profes-



UNH professors show a little individuality. (Pete Tamposi photo)

sional musicians gather, they talk about money."

Not in the least interesting are the doors—nearly all of them—in the Space and Engineering Science Building. The maroon doors remain pristine. On the first floor, home of the Ocean Process Analysis Laboratory, each door holds a rectangle of computer paper which reads "OPAL," and gives the room number and name of the resident.

"I think things are still unsettled here," explains data analyst Jerry Needell, adding the Lab has been in that location only a year-and-a-half. He says

his group has been trying to decide what to put up on doors and elsewhere by way of decoration. "We've sort of stayed back from sticking things up for no conscious reason," he says.

This sort of blazing non-action isn't the reason the German and Russian Department doors in Murkland are so dull. According to Russian professor Aleksa Fleszar, professors haven't been allowed to put things up since the doors were repainted, because tape pulls the paint right off. But she has poster on her door, held uncertainly by tacks in holes that were already there.

The History Department, on the fourth floor of Horton wins points for only two things. The first is the consistency Professor John Voll displays by including three "Shoe" strips on his door, all dealing with Skyler taking history exams and coming up with some creative answers.

The second is the appealing name card on Professor Marc Schwarz's door, instead of the usual drab typewritten card. His name is written in calligraphy, and the card includes a border and flowers.

Professor Edward Francq, of

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Stealth bomber revealed

After a decade of secrecy about the project, the Air Force released a drawing of the Stealth bomber today and said the plane would make its first test flight this fall. The plane, which looks like a giant flying wing, is designed to fly without being detected by radar.

Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, predicted the bomber "will render obsolete billions of dollars of Soviet investment in their current air defense."

The Air Force said that it was lifting the secrecy surrounding the plane because of the approach of the plane's first flight. "Many actions associated with preparations for that flight can be best accomplished in the open, without compromising program security," said an Air Force official.

### Jackson hints desire to team with Dukakis

After Michael Dukakis' New York victory over Jesse Jackson on Tuesday, it appeared that the battle for the Democratic nomination was all over. Jackson, who intends to continue his campaign, hinted Wednesday that he would like to be included on Dukakis' presidential ticket.

Said Jackson of Dukakis, "I need his support base to win. He needs my support base to win. Together we can win." Jackson did not elaborate when asked if he was proposing the makeup of the Democratic ticket.

Dukakis is "going to have to take a look at who his running mate will be, and he's certainly going to have to give consideration to Jesse Jackson," said Gerald Austin, Jackson's campaign manager. Austin said he was unsure whether or not Jackson wants the post.

### Connecticut-- highest income in all of America

Connecticut residents had the highest average income in the nation last year, more than double the per capita income of Mississippi, which had the lowest, the Government said today.

The Commerce Department said the residents earned \$20,980 for every adult and child in 1987, an increase of 6.9 percent over 1986. Mississippi ranked last with a per capita income of \$10,204, a 5.2 percent increase over the previous year.

New Jersey, with an income of \$20,607, ranked second; Massachusetts, with \$18,926, ranked third, and New York, with \$18,055 ranked fourth.

Alaska, which took over the No. 1 spot from Connecticut at the start of the oil boom in 1973 and held it until 1985, fell to fifth in 1987. Its average income actually fell 0.7 percent last year to \$17,886.

Seven of the lowest 10 states were in the South. Besides Mississippi, they were West Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina, and Kentucky.

For the nation, per capita income averaged \$15,340, a 4.8 percent increase from the year before. That was slower than the 5.2 percent growth rate in 1986 and even slower than the rate of 6.1 percent in 1985.

### AIDS vaccine helps body fend off disease

A scientist who gave himself an experimental AIDS vaccine says booster treatments have prolonged his defenses against the AIDS virus for more than a year. Tests showed that his body retained at least some defenses for up to 370 days after the initial vaccination.

The scientist, Daniel Zagury of the University of Paris, is uncertain whether the vaccine and boosters would actually prevent infection from the AIDS virus. Zagury said that the booster shot procedure is too cumbersome for large scale trials.

### Abortions may ease multiple pregnancy births

New York researchers reported yesterday that aborting some fetuses in multiple pregnancies may help chances of survival of the remaining fetuses and could reduce birth complications. The practice is justified medically when the mother is carrying four or more fetuses, in which case the odds of an abnormal birth is greatly increased.

Multiple pregnancies, including those with five, six or seven fetuses, are becoming more common with the increasing use of fertility drugs.

Scientists compare the situation of a multiple birth to an "overcrowded lifeboat", in which the chances that each fetus will live increases as less are conceived. The mother usually suffers from an early delivery, resulting in a premature birth or infant death.

The new procedure, known as "selective reduction", might "offer an option to save the lives of a number of desperately wanted infants," said a report being published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

### More pyramids discovered in Egypt

French archaeologists have discovered two previously unknown pyramids dating back more than 4,000 years buried beneath the desert sand of Egypt, authorities said Wednesday.

Zahi Hawas, director of antiquities in the pyramids area, said the French expedition used high-technology scanners to make the discovery in Saqqara, a vast graveyard for Egypt's ruling pharaohs about 17 miles southwest of Cairo.

Hawas said in an interview that the structures, about 40 feet tall, were "queen pyramids" dating back to the rule of Pharaoh Pepi I in the Sixth dynasty between 2420 B.C. and 2280 B.C.





A group of experts present the facts about AIDS. (Ellen Botshon photo)

## Panel presents facts about AIDS

By Kathleen Healy

In the 1960s, the Byrds sang a song that simply states there is a season, a time, for everything. The theme of UNH's AIDS Awareness Week is that now is the time to remember those who suffer from AIDS, to learn the facts about AIDS, and to act to stop the spread of AIDS.

On Wednesday, as part of AIDS Awareness Week, Dr. Paul Skolnik, M.D., along with a panel of experts, presented the facts about AIDS.

Skolnik, who is an Infectious Disease Fellow from Massachusetts General Hospital, stressed, "there has never been a case of transmission through casual or household contact documented." This statement is backed by studies done in homes containing one AIDS patient where toothbrushes, bedding, and eating utensils were shared, and no transmission occurred.

He also dispelled myths claiming that AIDS can be spread through mosquitos or donating blood.

Sexual activity is the main way that the disease is transmitted. It is estimated that 70 to 75 percent of all cases are transmitted sexually, with a growing number being attributed to heterosexuals. Heterosexuals now account for four percent of all cases.

Skolnik also pointed out that of the four percent of heterosexually transmitted cases, 18 percent are from husband to wife, while only ten percent are from wife to husband.

The other main ways that AIDS can be transmitted are blood related, for example sharing needles, transfusions, and hemophiliacs; and perinatally, which means transmission from mother to child either through placenta, birth canal, or in rare cases, through breast milk.

While a slight possibility exists that HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) can be carried in tears and saliva, an even slighter possibility exists that

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## Six UNH students arrested at party

By Mary Tamer

Newmarket Police arrested six UNH students and took 16 to 18 minors into protective custody last Saturday morning after a keg party, in excess of 100 people, was discovered at the New Village housing complex.

The six students arrested received misdemeanor charges and were released later that morning on personal recognizance bail. Those taken into protective custody were later released to guardians over the age of 21.

According to Newmarket Police Lieutenant Tim Russell, the party, composed mainly of

UNH students, was discovered around 12:30 a.m. Saturday when a police cruiser patrolling the area discovered an unusual excess of cars. Upon further investigation, an officer noticed that tickets were being sold in front of the Grape Street residence.

Russell added that two undercover officers bought tickets to the party and later called in reinforcements after some observation. Approximately 17 officers conducted the raid, with assistance from Stratham Police and one New Hampshire liquor commission investigator.

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## A first-person view of AIDS

By Susan Flynn

On Wednesday afternoon David Reid a successful travel writer, co-author of a syndicated column and 1976 UNH graduate spoke openly and emotionally to Professor Andrew Merton's Newswriting class about AIDS, and the changes this disease has brought to his life.

"I didn't expect to return within months of the end of my life to the place that sent me out into the world," said Reid.

In March 1986 Reid was diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma cancer, a cancer of the capillaries which causes a discoloring of the blood vessels.

Under normal circumstances, this is a treatable cancer said Reid. AIDS has weakened his immune system so that his body cannot fight this disease.

According to Reid, AIDS has placed him on a "challenging odyssey" where he has to deal with an enormous spectrum of emotions.

"It is a very strange thing to be forced to write a will at the age of 38, and plan how I am going to pay for my funeral," said Reid.

Reid said he is angry that the media has turned AIDS into a "death sentence." The press constantly refers to AIDS patients as "victims and sufferers," said Reid.

"There are so many people with AIDS that have a defeatist attitude, which is perpetuated by the media," said Reid.

Over 15 percent of diagnosed cases are still alive after three years, said Reid. The level of AIDS cases in the gay community is declining, he added.

As with all life threatening diseases, people with AIDS have the highest suicide rate, according to Reid.

Gay men and women are really gentle and loving people, said Reid. All they really ask for is to be loved, and accepted, he said.

"We are not the ones who start the fights in the school grounds or start the brawls at our bars," said Reid.

Reid said he felt sorry for the UNH students who must alter their sexual patterns because of AIDS. He said when he went here he was "footloose and fancy free."

"For us, sex was just as normal and fun as going to a football game," said Reid. "Something like AIDS had to come along and stop the party."

Reid has discovered a new outlook on sex, where intimacy has become his priority, and he is thankful to AIDS for that. He said he has learned to appreciate, "touch, feeling, and warmth, more than erections and orgasms."

"Sex is a precious commodity," Reid said, "if you use it cheaply it will cost you."

Gay men and women suffer from a lack of self-love, said Reid. Society has cast gays off since childhood, he said.

"It's tough growing up, and always being told your way is wrong," said Reid. "We have to think twice before kissing at the airport, putting arms around each other at the movies... It is no wonder our bodies finally exploded," said Reid.

"Loving ourselves will be our best defense against AIDS," said Reid.

Reid said his family has, after many years of denial, accepted him for who he is.

"They live in a rural town and to say, 'Our son is queer and has AIDS,' doesn't win any friends," said Reid.

His mother recently attended a meeting at an AIDS support group at his home in Hollywood, and delivered a speech to a crowd of over 600 people said Reid.

"She said, 'God's job is to judge. My job is to love,'" said Reid.

"It is a shame that it took

something as serious as AIDS to finally win this unconditional love I have always yearned for," said Reid.

Reid said he does not see AIDS as a tragedy, because a lot of good has come from this crisis. AIDS has proven that the National Health Care system is completely inadequate to handle an epidemic of this size, he said.

Reid also said that because of AIDS, the Federal Government has shown that it can completely ignore an epidemic, if it doesn't care about the population the disease is affecting.

"If this disease had affected kindergarden children, we would have seen more than two days of Pentagon funding over eight years of sickness," said Reid.

Reid said he does not think any significant changes will occur until everyone in the United States has been affected by the disease in some way, and he said, "It will happen."

"I am so frustrated," said Reid. "A part of me wishes President Reagan would get AIDS, or someone's prominent son, so that something would be done."

Reid said the government must educate people about AIDS and speed up the process that approves the drugs for AIDS patients. At the present time there is only one available drug, AZT, available.

"I don't care about liability, just give us the drugs," said Reid.

Reid said he is angry, and sad because people don't need to die this way. Attitudes about lifestyles, gay lifestyles, have prevented people from caring, he said.

"It is not a healing of the disease, but a healing of the heart, and an opening of the mind," said Reid. "We all have something in common."

## Minor fire at Grant House



A small fire started at Grant House yesterday. (Addie Holmgren photo)

By Susan Flynn

A fire broke out at 2:50 p.m. yesterday afternoon when a cigarette was carelessly tossed into a pile of wood chips outside the Grant House Admissions office, according to Durham/UNH Fire Department Captain John Ryan.

The fire caused minimal damage to the lattice work on the outside of the building, said Ryan.

According to Ryan, employees at Grant House had put out most of the flame with fire extinguishers before they even arrived. It took the department

about "one minute" to put out the fire, said Ryan.

"The fire was so small it could have been held in the palm of your hand," said Ryan.

The Admissions office could not be reached for comment.



# ON THE SPOT

What do you think of the administration's decision to give the Greek System two years to shape up or ship out?



*"I don't know what their expecting to change. In the four years that I've been here the greeks have changed a lot with emphasis on P.R. and community involvement. This university would fall apart without the Greek system"*

Andy Boettcher  
Senior  
LMT



*"I think it's a disgrace because the administration doesn't recognize the contribution the Greeks have made to the school, the town and national philanthropies."*

Andrew Mierens  
Junior  
Poly Science/History



*"It's ridiculous. People notice the bad parts but the Greeks provide another social outlet as well as doing good for the community thru their philanthropies."*

Kim Haines  
Senior  
English



*"I feel that the administration gives the Greeks a bad rap. They overlook contributions the Greeks do make. If the system was abolished, UNH wouldn't attract the quality students that it does."*

Jodie Reeber  
Sophomore  
LMT

## The Catholic Student Organization

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## 25th Anniversary Coffee House

and

## DANCE



Anne Miyares  
&  
Jen Bassett

Andy Aparicio

The NH Notables

Adam Black  
&  
Matt Scott

John Magnuson

Colleen Sprague

**FOOD! FUN! FREE!**

**FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE CATHOLIC  
STUDENT CENTER**

Coffee House: 7:00-9:00pm Dance: 9:00-11:00pm



# Map outlines safe walkways

By Cindy Mathieson

The UNH Pedestrian Safety Map is complete and ready to be picked up at the Commuter Transfer Center. It will be distributed all over campus.

The map outlines safety phone locations mounted on bright green backgrounds, shuttle bus stops, Coast bus stops, the most well traveled and well-lit walkways on campus, parking lots, and safety phone numbers.

A joint effort between Telecommunications, the Office of Academic Affairs and the Advisory Committee of Violence Against Women created the map. Strafford Regional Planning Committee designed and printed them.

The map is one step in the process of a long-term safety plan for UNH, according to Maggie Morrison, coordinator of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP).

Morrison hopes to see more tamper-proof phones placed throughout the campus, to have blue lights installed above every phone, to have consistent walkway lighting, and signs that signal when a path is not lit.

"There are some paths that are affectionately known as goat paths," said Morrison. The dirt paths which wind behind the MUB would be almost impossible to light. These would be good candidates for signs which warn people to walk at their own risk, said Morrison.

Mounted on several buildings on campus are temporary lights which will be replaced with amber-colored walkway lights this month, according to Ron

Tasker, assistant foreman of UNH Electrical Services.

"The intent is over the next few months that we're going to be installing quite a few walk(way) lights on the dark parts of campus," said Tasker.

Priority lighting includes the area in front of James Hall, around Murkland Hall, DeMeritt and Morrill Hall. Tasker and some student helpers will begin the project April 18. "We will be going out there with a trenching machine and laying the cable," said Tasker.

Campus lighting is a long-term project which started about nine years ago, according to Tasker. "The campus is 200 percent better than when we started in 1979," said Tasker. "The lighting was atrocious."

Campus climate is a lot better this year than last year for completing safety lighting projects, according to Tasker. There is more support for their completion.

"This year we've got money," said Tasker. Funds have been freed up ever since President Haaland's convocation speech last fall where he mentioned the addition of more safety lights on campus, according to Tasker.

Tasker's number one concern is safety. He's had students approach him telling him that they are afraid to leave their dorms at night to cross campus. According to him, they shouldn't have to be afraid.

Students shouldn't be scared that someone is going to jump out at them from behind a bush on a dark path when they walk on campus at night. "Lighting does make a difference," said

Tasker.

"I've gotten a lot of calls from women who are survivors (of rape) who feel uncomfortable walking on campus at night," said Morrison. Women are not the only ones afraid to walk the campus at night and they are not the only ones experiencing rape, according to Morrison.

"Men can be victims of a stranger rape just as women can," said Morrison.

The Safety Map was initiated partly in response to a number of rapes which took place in Durham last summer. Less specifically, the map is intended to address the general issue of improving the climate on campus by for everyone.

"It's not in response to a particular incident. It's in response to a value system that we have a campus that is safe and well lit at night," said Morrison.

Terry Cole of the Strafford Regional Planning Committee believes the main purpose of the map is to serve new students on campus. They will know where to wait for shuttles and busses and know where not to walk alone.

If the map helps UNH students that makes Cole happy. "I'm glad it's being as well received as it is apparently being received," said Cole.

The map will help people avoid places on campus where they just shouldn't walk, according to Morrison. In the meantime she and the Advisory Subcommittee will be brainstorming on how to create a campus where it is safe for anyone to walk at anytime.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

**EARTH DAY CELEBRATION** — Information on environmental issues and local environmental groups and a kick-off of campus can recycling. Bring your cans to the Merrimack Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**DURHAM BLOOD DRIVE** — Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

**FILM AND DISCUSSION** — "Central America - Making the News." Discussion led by Dr. Sitkoff, History Dept., Senate Room, MUB, 12:40 - 2 p.m.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER'S 25th ANNIVERSARY** — CSO is having a coffeehouse and a dance, 7-11 p.m., free, everyone is invited. Information: 862-1310.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER** — "Mother Courage and Her Children," by Bertolt Brecht. Directed by Tony Kushner. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. UNH students/faculty/alumni and seniors \$5, general \$6.

**MUB PUB** — Three live bands, Random Factor, The Astorians. Wooden Igloo. Wide range of new and popular dance music. (Sponsored by MUSO) 8:30 p.m., students \$3, general 5.

**UNH OBSERVATORY** — The M81 and M82 galaxies, Beehive Cluster, globular cluster M53, and Ursa Major--the Big Dipper will be visible. Building located in the field west of Field House (not heated) will open 9-11 p.m. if evening is not cloudy. Free admission. Information: 862-1950.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

**MEN'S LACROSSE** — vs. University, 2 p.m.

**CONCERT** - The New Hampshire Notables, Ring in the Spring Concert with guests "After 5" an alumni NH Gentlemen vocal group, The Tufts Amalgamates of Tufts University, and The ATO Singers of UNH. Richards Auditorium, Room 110, Murkland, 8 p.m., students \$3, general \$4. Reception following.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER'S 25th ANNIVERSARY** — Mass at 7 p.m., awards ceremony at 8 p.m.; dance with a buffet, 9 p.m. to midnight, students \$7.50, general \$15. Everyone is invited. Information: 862-1310.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER** — "Mother Courage and Her Children." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER'S 25th ANNIVERSARY** — Reception at 3 p.m., for adults to be initiated into church at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Information: 862-1310.

**UNH OPERA WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE** — Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 7 p.m.

**MUSO FILM** — "His Girl Friday." Strafford Room, MUB 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

**ADIS AWARENESS WEEK** — Candlelight March and Vespers Service, Thompson Hall and St. George's Episcopal Church, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

**BASEBALL** — vs. Boston University, 1 p.m.

**UNH OPERA WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE** — Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 7 p.m.

**SLIDE/LECTURE** — "The Camel's Nose: Photography and Censorship," Photography critic and author A.D. Coleman, professor, New York University. Room 218, Paul Arts, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

**HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK** — Wheelchair Tours, MUB.

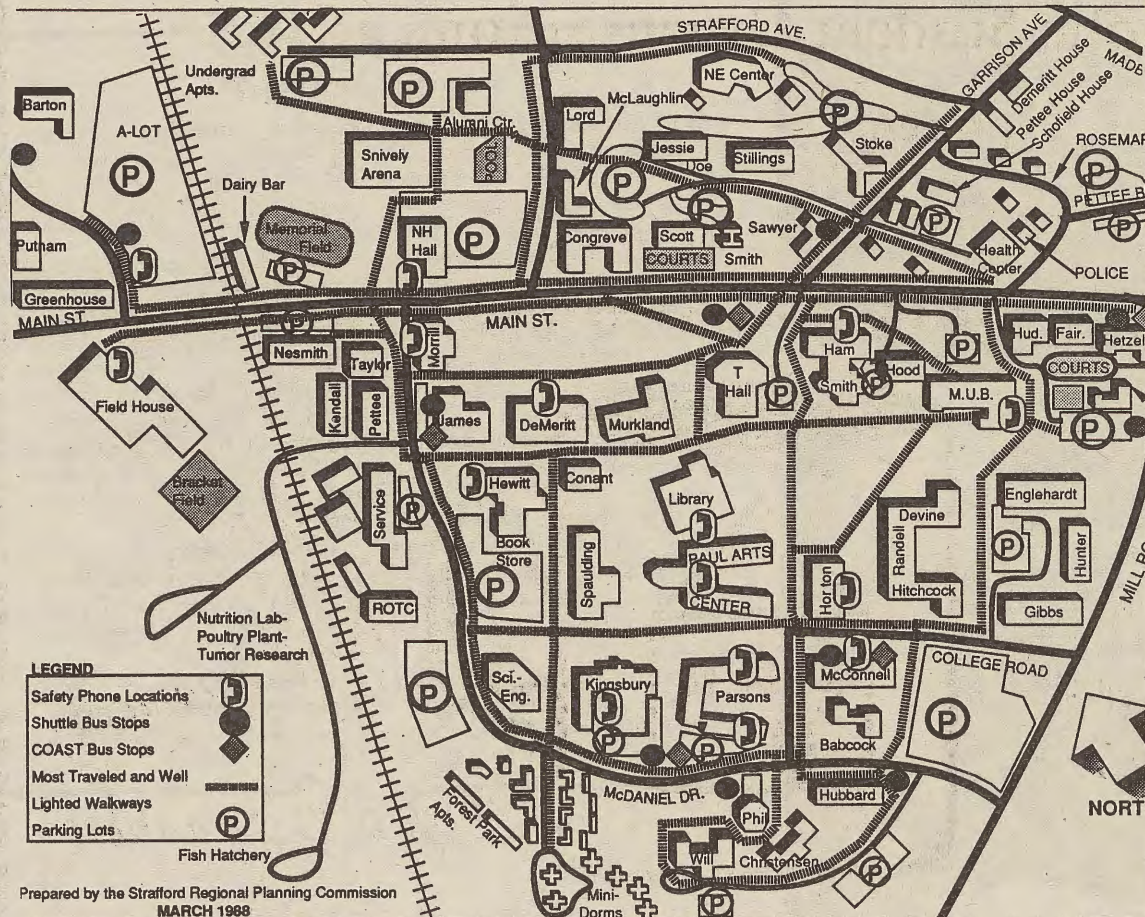
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## GENERAL

**HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK:** April 25-29. The week will include: Tuesday, April 26, Wheelchair Tours, MUB. Thursday, April 28, Film Festival, Belknap Room, MUB, noon to 3 p.m. and Wheelchair Basketball Game, Field House, 7:30 p.m., \$2. Class presentation throughout week.

**UNH PRIDE DAY:** Sponsored by UNH Pride Committee. Dick Hersh and a student leader address what PRIDE in UNH means to them, in front of T-Hall, 12:15. Campus-wide clean-up 12:30-3 p.m. Cash prizes awarded and rededication of Ben Thompson Memorial at 3:30 p.m., T-Hall front lawn. Wednesday, April 27.

**SMITH HALL INTERNATIONAL FIESTA:** Annual Fiesta with an indoor theme of "Leisure Activities Around The World" and international food and games outside. Live entertainment! Friday, April 29, Smith Hall, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONTRA DANCE:** Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers, calling by Ken Wilson, music by Lamprey River Band. Saturday, April 30, Strafford Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m. \$4.

**SPRING HORSE TRAILS:** Sponsored by Animal Sciences Dept. and UNH Horsemanship Program. Dressage, Asturday, April 30, Green Acres Stable in Dover, 8 a.m. Crosscountry and stadium jumping, Sunday, May 1, UNH's Light Horse Center, 8 a.m. Over 100 riders from New England are expected to participate. Free and open to the public. Information: Janet Briggs, 862-1174 or 862-2131.

**DO'A CONCERT:** To benefit UNH Chapter of AMnesty International, proceeds used to support human rights work. DO'A, a world music ensemble playing musical instruments from all over the world on Saturday, May 7, Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at MUB Ticket Office beginning Monday, April 25. General \$10, (\$8 in advance) students, seniors, children \$6.

**ELECTRO '88:** IEEE is sponsoring bus trip to the Boston High Technology Electronics conference and convention on Thursday, May 12, Registration forms in Room 215, Kingsbury. Leave from Kingsbury, at 9 a.m., return by 7 p.m., free, must be over 18 years of age.

**WOMEN'S COMMISSION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS:** The UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women is seeking new members to fill student, faculty, operating staff, & PAT Staff positions for 1988-90. If you have a feminist perspective on campus women's issues, please call the Commission Office, 862-1058 for more information and an application form. Deadline for applications is April 29.

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**BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN (ONLY):** A study from a feminist point of view. Tuesdays, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road 7-8 p.m.

## HEALTH

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (OPEN):** Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 2nd floor Conference Room, Health Service Center, noon to 1 p.m.

**AL-ANON (OPEN):** Individuals affected by another's use of alcohol or other drugs. Mondays, Room 106, James Hall, noon to 1 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**C.G.L.A. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** To organize a support group and to prepare for next year. Wheelchair accessible, coffee provided. Sunday, April 24, Room 201, Horton, 5 p.m.

# Extra day to help incoming freshmen

By Susan Flynn

The freshman class of 1992 will be arriving in Durham a day earlier than usual this fall as part of a new freshman orientation program aimed at making college students fully aware of the University's academic expectations.

The program will provide freshman with a personal link to the University through meetings with over 200 faculty members who have volunteered to help students "knife through the bureaucracy," said Assistant Dean of Students Len Lamberti.

The students will move in to the dorms on Friday, August 26, said Lamberti. That night, the 2,200 freshmen and about 100 commuters will be invited to a talk by UNH President Gordon Haaland.

Lamberti who is also co-chairperson of the Orientation task force said on Saturday, August 27, students will be meeting in groups of twelve with faculty members to discuss problems that freshmen often encounter within the first six weeks of the semester.

Students will also attend "mini lectures" by UNH professors, workshops on academic skills, talks about life beyond the classroom and a performance by the UNH Drama Department, said Associate Dean of Engineering and Physical Sciences Don Melvin.

The program was recommended by the retention committee as a way of facilitating retention of students from freshman to sophomore year, said Lamberti.

This is not a "unique idea"

but rather a nationwide trend colleges are employing throughout the country after realizing that the first six weeks of the semester are often the most crucial, according to Melvin.

"Students are leaving because they cannot make the adjustment fast enough, and that was a problem we needed to examine," said Melvin, who is also a co-chairperson of the Orientation task force.

The orientation in June will remain the same, consisting of students making course selections, signing up for dining hall passes and have photos taken for identification cards, said Melvin.

The faculty mentors will be asked to meet "at least two times" with the freshman in the upcoming semester, said Lamberti.

The program devised will run simultaneously with the Student Senate Fresh Start program that went into effect last semester, said Len Lamberti.

"Both programs are working to make students feel more comfortable with the college experience," said Lamberti.

Business Administration freshman Derek McDermott said he does not think one extra day at UNH could possibly have any measurable effect on the students' progress.

"We have to learn for ourselves what it takes to adjust," said McDermott. "No one can tell us all of that in one day."

"If nothing else, we are giving freshmen someone (faculty) to talk to," said Melvin, "and that is very important."

## MUB BOARD

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will have an office that meets his needs as an administrator rather than working out of a broom closet as he has been for the last year."

Yfantopulos then questioned the board's recommendation to give Mike Sciola office space in the MUB because he has only been at UNH for four months and he already has office space in Huddleston.

Robidioux was also against office space for the Greek Advisor. He said, "Sciola is new. The Greeks have never had a full-time advisor before. Just his being here is helping the system. Where we're already pressed for space and he has an office, I'm against this."

Keating said the Women's Center's space was recommended for termination because they don't utilize the space.

Keating pointed out the fact that the Women's Center has been asked to make a presentation to the board twice but has failed to respond.

He also stressed the fact that the proposal to terminate the Women's Center is tabled and no final decision has been made.

Keating said, "We've been trying to make verbal contact with the Women's Center for a month and have been unable to. We've sent them written messages and they still fail to come."

Robidioux said, "When people get space in the MUB, it's subject to review every year. I don't think a lot of people are aware of this."

As a student organization, the Women's Center is still eligible for office space in the Common Office.

## SAFC

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organizational skills and his activity as a senator. He also cited Yfantopulos' research ability, which Sweeney said he will need in order to do the job effectively.

Sweeney said one of the biggest problems affecting Yfantopulos is the audit of SAFC's organizations. He said it is the first one in several years and could have the potential to take a large amount of governing power away from the students.

Sweeney stressed that it is important for Yfantopulos to

have as much information on the issues as possible before entering office next year.

As a student senator and a member of the MUB Board of Governors, Yfantopulos said he wasn't shocked at being chosen for the chairman position, but admitted he was a little surprised. He said he knew of two applicants that were already on SAFC.

"I'm just ecstatic," he said, "I'm looking forward to working a lot this summer."

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# Chinese feast is a success

By Amy Rogers

Students eating at Stillings, Huddleston, and Philbrook dining halls had a different experience than tofu burgers last night, with "A Feast Fit For The Last Emperor of China" prepared by well-known chef Ken Hom and cooks from Dining Services.

The meal included a variety of Chinese delights such as tangy tomato soup, chicken wings, hot and cold cucumber soup, sweet and sour fish, stir fried orange beef, and almond cookies.

Hom has a television cooking program on PBS, has written numerous cookbooks, and prepares menus for some of the most famous restaurants in the world.

Hom was unsure but also curious about what to expect from the college students.

"I thought it would be more like Animal House," said Hom. "Students are given the stereotype that all they eat is junk food and frozen dinners, it's just that it is all that is available to them," said Hom.

Hannah Dawson, who initiated and organized the program for Dining Services, is always looking to bring fresh new ideas into the dining halls.

"I thought it would be a lot of fun and educational for the students to experience a really good cook," said Dawson.

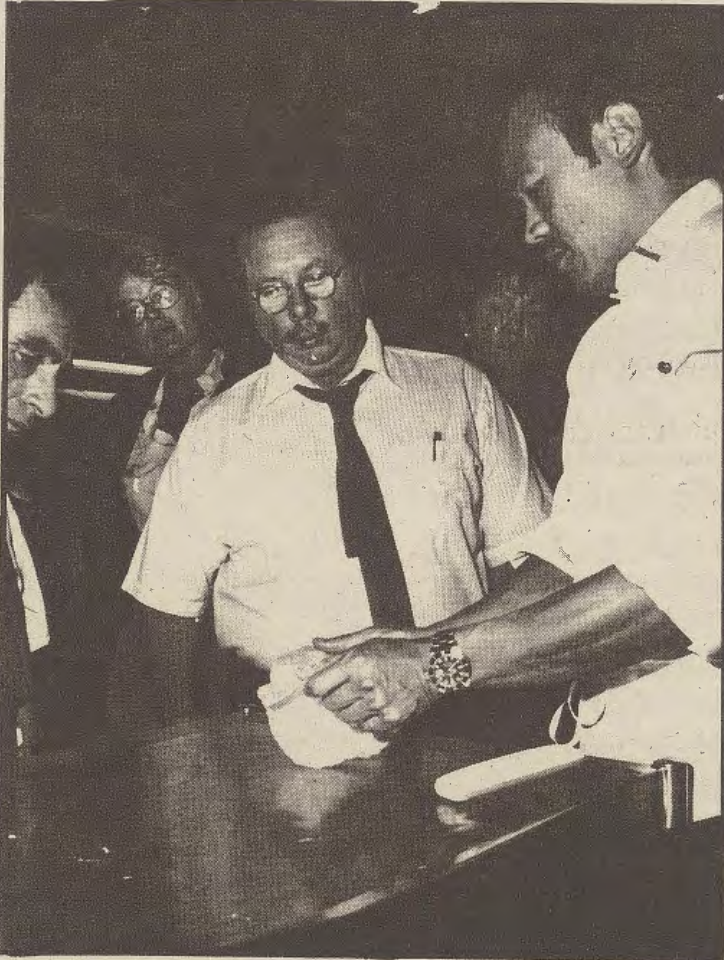
According to Hom, the students respected what Dining Services was trying to accomplish. He said he could feel their acceptance by nods and smiles from the students he came into contact with.

Wednesday night Hom served Peking Duck at all three dining halls.

He said "that the men were a lot more adventurous than the women, which surprised me. Perhaps they were shy to get up and try it. I know they all watch their weight."

"The students are very lucky that the staff is so committed," said Hom. "At a lot of schools, students pay the money for the meal plan and the staff doesn't care what they serve. The cooks here were amazing."

Hom also said that most



Chinese chef Ken Hom (right) shows a UNH dining staff a thing or two about authentic Chinese cooking. (Press photo by Tad Ackman)

people pay a lot of money to come to the meals that he prepares. He enjoys preparing a meal that is authentic Chinese. According to Hom, there are a lot of misconceptions about Chinese food.

"People think of Chinese-American food...egg rolls and chop suey. It's fascinating to see Americans become more sophisticated and aware of what Chinese food is about," said Hom.

Gene Brown, owner of The Blue Strawberry restaurant in Portsmouth said the meal was, "fresh, light, and prepared beautifully."

Bill Bell, an alumnus of UNH was surprised that dining halls provided a diverse meal.

"I wish the dining halls had done things like this when I was

in school," said Bell.

UNH President Gordon Haaland said it was important to include diversity in all aspects of the University.

"It's a great idea. It puts a focus on a part of the University that is important to all of us, the dining halls," said Haaland. "Doing something different is a part of the University experience--what a university is all about."

Freshman Barry Lapin said he did not find the meal to be anything exceptional. He said that nothing was all that good.

"I liked the chopsticks," said Lapin.

"It was good food, but nothing out of the ordinary," said Jon Loux, an undeclared freshman. "The ribs were really good though."

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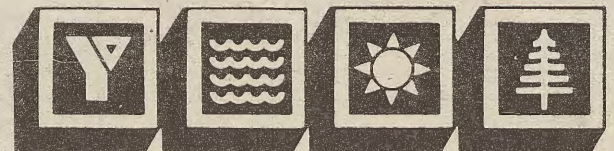
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## ARRESTS

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Those arrested and charged are Peter W. Welch, 22; Mary Jo Brown, 22; and Lee C. Cloutier, 21, all with unlawful sales of alcohol. Kelly P. Minas, 27, and Peter T. Heimback, 22, were both charged with disorderly conduct. Peter A. Souza, 21, was charged with resisting arrest.

The hearing date has been set for May 3 in Newmarket Municipal Court.

Russell said for the most part the students were very cooperative, with only six to eight causing a problem. In all, 104 names were taken and everyone in attendance was carded before they were allowed to leave.

"We generally don't have many problems with UNH students," he said.

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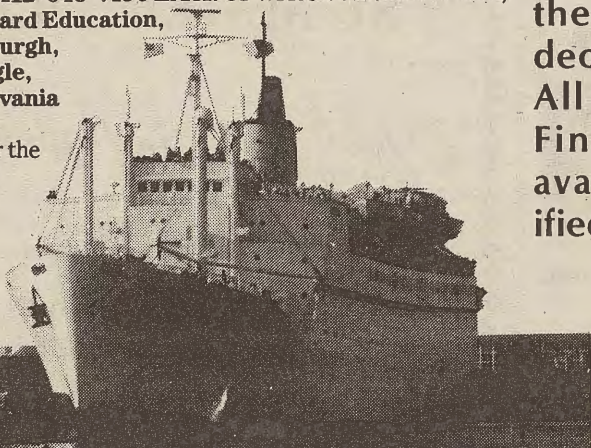
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## Grant awarded to UNH task force

By Kate O'Hara

UNH Community Based Task Force on drinking and driving was awarded a \$9,000 grant from the New Hampshire Highway Safety Administration. According to Maggie Morrison, coordinator of the Commuter Transfer Center, "UNH is the first college in this state to receive this type of grant."

Both Morrison and Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo who is a Health Educator and Counselor, submitted the proposal in order to develop a comprehensive alcohol education program.

The alcohol awareness project is geared toward the University's 5,000 commuter students. Morrison says that the commuter population is difficult to reach because they are in and out and once they live off-campus their identity with the campus isn't that close.

The money from the grant will be used to develop posters, which will be hung in apartments and the caravans, and also a "Party Six-Pack."

The "Party Six-Pack" is a brochure that has information on state laws, local ordinances, responsible party planning, alternative beverage recipes, emergency phone numbers and a trash bag donated by Shaw's supermarket to clean up litter such as bottles and cans.

Gildea-Dinzeo said, "We hope the information we have is packaged in a way that people will look at it...I hope it has a positive impact."

The project will begin in the fall and the impact of these educational efforts will be determined by the use of the University's annual alcohol survey.

## Nominees for MUB Board chair named

By Pamela DeKoning

Bret Clemons, Scott Robidoux, Patrick Sweeney, and Jay Gould were nominated for chairman of the MUB Board of Governors at last night's MUB Board meeting.

George Yfantopulos, and Kurt Dygert were nominated for vice-chair of the board.

Clemons is the current vice-chair of the board and was nominated by current chairman Michael Keating. Keating also nominated Sweeney. Sweeney

is the only nominee who is not currently a board member.

The nominees will have the option to speak at next week's meeting, according to Keating. The board will then vote on the executive positions for next year. The two positions are compensated positions of \$600 and \$400 respectively.

Keating said he is not supporting any nominee and that "there isn't one person nominated that wouldn't excel in the position of MUB chairperson."

### DEBATE

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and Stites, eliminated SBP ticket and MUB Board members) endorsing you? Why is (ex-SBP candidate and MUB Board chairperson Michael) Keating endorsing us?"

Gould said Clemons was not endorsing either of the tickets, and said he agreed with that philosophy.

Hammond also asked Gould if he was going to their Political Science class after the election was over. "You haven't gone to class in four weeks," she added.

Rose said, "We're not politicians, we're students," adding later that "we're not dictating" our ideas to students.

"We aren't status quo candidates," Hammond said.

Turbyne asked Rose about his involvement with the *Juris-quaesitor* law journal, which was scheduled for release last semester but still hasn't been completed. Rose said, "Sue me, I didn't get the law journal out...Do you have anything positive to say?"

At one point, Rose asked

Turbyne if she thought the debate had turned into too much of an attack. She replied, "Well, you started it."

Gould said, "Wendy and Mike have some questionable dedication." He added that while his ticket didn't get the endorsements of the other candidates, *The New Hampshire*, or of current SBP Warner Jones, "we got the people's endorsement" with 19.8 percent in the election.

When asked where she was when the Senate voted on banning the CIA from recruiting on campus, Hammond said her attendance "has been addressed."

"Where I was, I don't remember," she said.

Gould downplayed Hammond and Rose's written policy platform, saying, "Anyone can write down some ideas. Where's the experience?"

Gould said, "I'm the only person that's pushed to have students involved."

The debate ended 20 minutes early when no more questions were asked by the audience.

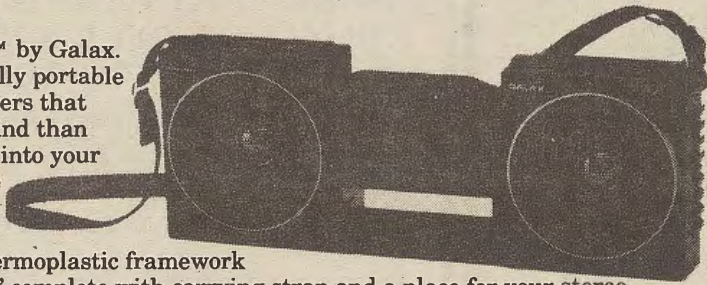
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# Prof defies law of gravity

By Tim Scott

A simple method to simulate the weightlessness of space has been developed by UNH Chemical Engineering Professor V.K. Mathur. In time, this technique may be used to help design the cooling and power systems of NASA spacecraft, and may ultimately save the U.S. space program several million dollars in research costs.

Professor Mathur's technique allows scientists to predict how the gravity-free environment of space will affect different mixtures of gas and liquid. This knowledge is important because space missions in the near future may require similar gas-liquid combinations, called two-phase mixtures, for their operational systems.

Although research into the behavior of two-phase mixtures has been in progress for over four decades, most of this work has been conducted for earth-based applications. As a result, gas-liquid mixtures are now frequently used in equipment as commonplace as the refrigerator.

Professor Mathur notes, however, that "these mixtures behave differently in space due to the absence of gravity, and it has been the inability to predict this new behavior that has restricted their use for space applications."

Until recently, the only means by which scientists have been able to study this new behavior have been both costly and less than efficient. One method developed by researchers involves the use of high-flying aircraft.

If an airplane is flown to an altitude of 18,000 feet and then

allowed to dive, any objects within its cabin will free-float for a period of about twenty seconds. In order to study two-phase mixtures within this setting, however, scientists must themselves be subjected to the intense g-forces necessary to create the gravity-free environment.

In addition to this discomfort, scientists must face yet another difficulty at the conclusion of their flight. The cost to conduct one such short experiment is upwards of \$20,000.

A more familiar method of study has been to send experiments directly into space, either in rockets or aboard the space shuttle. The advantage to such a method lies within the accuracy of the results produced.

Present scheduling difficulties, however, and the expense of the space shuttle flight itself, have made this method of study less available to researchers. According to Mathur, "Even if it could be arranged, the cost of sending an experiment into space may run as high as three hundred-thousand dollars."

Professor Mathur's development of a simple, inexpensive way to simulate the absence of gravity has obviated the need for these alternatives. Unlike other methods of two-phase behavior study, his technique is not restricted by duration time or outrageous costs.

Because the entire experiment takes place within a research laboratory, it requires no specially designed equipment and is not limited by size.

Ordinarily, gases and liquids will separate according to their individual weights. In space,

however, this behavior does not occur because there matter is not effected by the force of gravity.

What Mathur has done is to find two non-mixable liquids of the same density, and therefore the same weight, so that they will be able to float around each other freely. By studying the patterns that are created from this combination, scientists are able to predict how a similar mixture of gas and liquid might behave in the weightlessness of space.

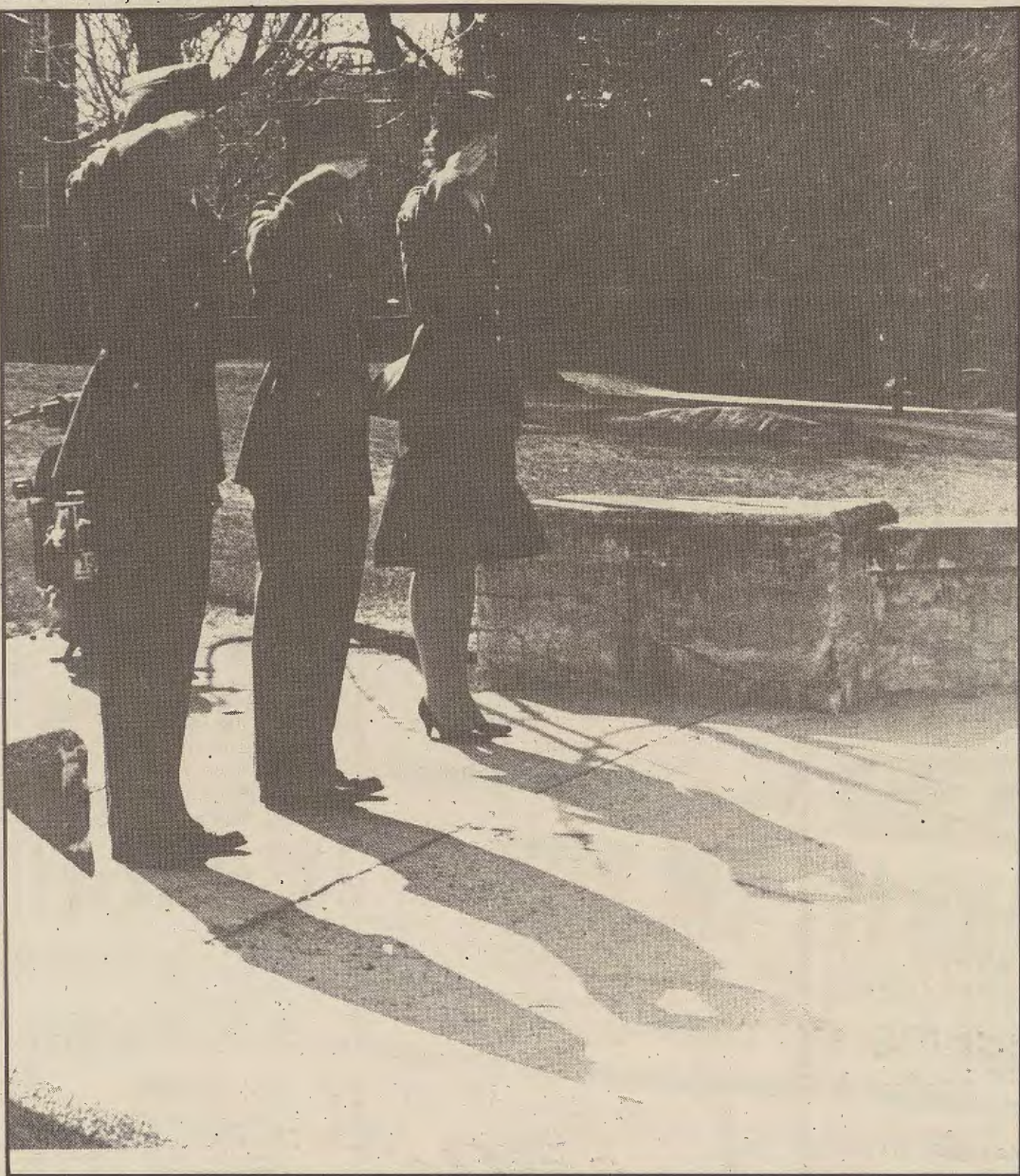
In the initial stages of his research, Mathur found that his predictions of two-phase behavior were not reflecting information already determined by space shuttle experiments.

He soon discovered that in addition to countering the density effect, other mixture parameters such as liquid surface tension and rates of viscosity had to be addressed.

"Once these conditions had been duplicated," said Mathur, "our predictions began to match more closely the data produced by space-based experiments."

When asked about the future direction of his work, Professor Mathur is very optimistic. Already, his findings have been published in the country's foremost journal of chemical engineering.

More exciting, however, is what may lie ahead in the year 1990. If present indications are correct, Mathur is looking forward to an arrangement with NASA that would call for his continued research on two-phase mixtures and his involvement within the space shuttle program.



The flag-lowering ceremony held at T-hall. (Addie Holmgren photo)

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## DOORS

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the Zoology Department on the second floor of the Spaulding Life Science Building, also has his name in calligraphy, intertwined with delicate vines. Underneath his name it says "Mammalian Behaviour." Whether he teaches it or is guilty of it is unclear, but the words are beautifully written.

One would expect to see on the zoology floor an abundance of Gary Larson's "The Far Side" cartoons, with their off-kilter view of human and especially animal life.

One does.

The cartoons stand out partly by default, as not much else resides on those doors. But "The Far Side" is a campus-wide door-phenomenon. From Dr. Stibler in Music to Professor Schwarz in History to several of these zoologists, UNH doors would be even duller were it not for the very odd Gary Larson.

A particular "Doonesbury" series has also made the campus rounds. Members of the series

appeared in January 1985 and January 1986, but the cartoons, showing a professor lecturing to inert students are the same door-pleasers now as then. One Sunday strip appears on a political science door, while another sits both on a philosophy door and an English door.

The third floor of Horton holds the Political Science Department, but the doors on the third floor don't hold one's attention. Chairman Robert Craig says the political scientists are too solemn to care about door-art. "We're a serious bunch," he exclaims. "We talk about world politics and nuclear war and detente and Jesse Jackson. I mean we're a serious bunch!"

Then Professor George Romoser, whose door is half-covered with cartoons and informational dittos, isn't serious. Which may explain why he's been exiled to the second floor.

The department could take a lesson from its secretary, Dee

Ann Dickson, whose wall behind her desk is fairly covered with tidbits. "Political Science Majors do it Behind Closed Doors" a sign announces. Probably a gift from one of the professors too serious to put it on his own door.

So where are the decent doors? One hears that English and Philosophy have the doors to see. So it's off to Hamilton Smith.

Where the rumors about the English professors' doors don't hold up. Aside from Sue Hertz's cartoons and Les Fisher's articles, English Department doors are, well, blah.

The English professors mainly advertise the Cambridge program, course offerings, and the like. A few wear their political hearts on their doors—an Amnesty International sticker here, a Beyond War sticker there—but those could be left over from former tenants, they look so lonely. If you can't trust a professor's door,

what can you trust? But high up in the Ham Smith heavens appears a silver lining, in the form of the congested third floor where many of the English instructors and teaching assistants reside. The doors are packed. The walls are packed. Oodles to read and look at. A feast for the eyes.

"I think the people up here tend to be pretty creative. They have a good sense of humor," says instructor Alice Fogel. "We all spend a lot of time with the students. Students live up here. Maybe it matters more to us to be entertaining. Although I don't know if anybody reads the stuff."

For her part, the office door she shares with Denise Coffey, along with the neighboring wall, is blanketed with "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County" Sunday strips. Fogel says, "I love to cut stuff out. And it gives me something to do with them."

She could do the campus a favor and airlift them to sundry

needy departments.

Best individual door honors on the floor go to Margo Burns and Bronwyn Williams, who have covered their door with funny stuff, and lots of it. Like the postcard of a woman artist flanked by a butler and a maid, with the caption, "Who says an artist needs to suffer?"

Some basement-floor Ham Smith doors are also intriguing, but these too belong to English instructors and teaching assistants. Why do the people without Ph.D's have the good doors? It would seem the more authority one gets, the more boring one becomes.

Since basement and third-floor Ham Smith residents aren't professors, they don't qualify for best overall doors, besides which their partner English professors would drag them down in the campus-wide competition.

No, the department with the best doors is the Philosophy Department, home of Professor Witt's cartoon of the lost academic. A few philosophy doors are barren, but most have at minimum a few really good cartoons each. And the department has more than one superior door.

Professor Paul Brockelman's door has a batch of funny philosophy and religion-related cartoons, mainly from "The New Yorker." And poor Skyler from "Shoe" is taking a philosophy quiz this time, in which he's asked what the meaning of life is. Skyler thinks about it. "This better be multiple choice."

It's no surprise that the maintainer of one of the best doors in the best department for doors is named Dorr. Though Jeff Dorr is a teaching assistant ("Logic Coordinator," it reads under his name), his office is amidst those of the philosophy professors, and so he will be included with them.

No doubt a stroke of brilliance, or logic, prompted Dorr to tape a picture of Steve Martin in his door window, so that a timid student, finally able to lift his eyes to approach the door, will find himself nose-to-grin with none other than Steve Martin.

That's inspiration. Something which is lacking around here. Maybe by the time they're professors, the teaching assistants with the exemplary doors will have forgotten what it's like to stand outside a professor's dull door, just waiting.

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## AIDS

the virus can be transmitted through urine and feces.

Maureen Baldini, the Red Cross AIDS Educator, reemphasized one of Skolnik's myth-breakers when she said, "There is absolutely, positively no way that you can get HIV from donating, and I can't stress that enough."

She backed up her statement by assuring the audience that the needles used to draw blood are completely sterile when taken from the package, and destroyed after use.

She also reassured people of the safety of the blood supply by explaining the precautions they take. Not only is every unit of blood tested for AIDS, but potential donors are asked several questions to help determine if they are considered risky donors, in which case, any blood taken from them will be destroyed. Also the fact that donating is done on a voluntary basis helps to attract fairly safe donors.

Baldini wished to stress, however, that donating blood should not be used as an AIDS test, as other facilities exist for exclusively this purpose.

Joyce Grossi from the AIDS Counseling and Testing Center in Dover gave a presentation on AIDS testing. She pointed out that the so-called AIDS test is not really a test for AIDS. It is, instead, a test for HIV antibodies in the blood.

And as pointed out by Skolnik, "Many manifestations of HIV exist that are not AIDS," such as AIDS-Related Complex (ARC).

Doug Hein is an HIV pre-and post-test counselor at UNH and in Portsmouth, and feels very strongly about the need for counseling and education because, "AIDS triggers all of the things we're afraid of in life."

As an example he mentioned that people are afraid of anything varying from the 'norm,' such as homosexuality and death. He also said, "AIDS is

about oppression, and we don't see that very often in New Hampshire."

So far in New Hampshire, since July of 1983, there have been 64 cases of AIDS reported, according to Joyce Cournoyer, state specialist on sexually transmitted diseases.

The breakdown of these cases reflected very accurately the national breakdown reported by Skolnik, with homosexuals and bisexuals making up 70 percent of these cases. IV drug users made up 13 percent, while pediatric cases accounted for almost five percent.

Five of the cases have been women. In closing her presentation, Cournoyer said, "This is a horrible, horrible disease, but it is preventable."

Skolnik said, when addressing the issue of preventability, "the best protection is actually to know your partner and to practice monogamous relationships." According to Skolnik, the reason AIDS has reached epidemic proportions so quickly is not because it is a new disease. The earliest account of an AIDS case is dated as far back as 1959.

The problem lies in the fact that it was introduced into a society which allowed for easy transmission. Skolnik feels that behavior modification is the only effective way to deal with this disease right now due to the very nature of the virus.

He said that the research being conducted right now is basically to find a vaccine, not a cure, "because once it (HIV)

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gets into the cell, the ball game is probably over." One of the few drugs available right now is AZT, which seems to decrease symptoms and the pace at which people die from AIDS. Many more drugs are available through the black market, but the toxicity is usually so high that people die from the "cure" rather than the affliction.

Kristine Baber, from the UNH Department of Family and Consumer Studies, pointed out that "AIDS poses some of the most challenging ethical issues of all times." Some of these issues include when to start educating children, how explicit AIDS literature should be, and the difference between promoting safe sex and encouraging sexual activity.

Baber represented UNH's dedication to AIDS education when she remarked, "because AIDS will affect each and every one of us at some time in the future, we need to educate ourselves on the issues related to the virus today."

Dr. Peter Patterson, director of Health Services at UNH, pointed out that it takes at least five exposures to AIDS educational programs before it actu-

ally sinks in. He feels that UNH is a few steps ahead of the game when it comes to the HIV testing services they offer.

Apparently, the director of Health Services from the University of Texas called him up inquiring how he managed to create a program based on complete confidentiality.

Patterson replied, "I've found it's a lot easier to get forgiveness than permission." In other words, he just went ahead and did it because he felt so strongly, as did most of the members of the panel, that anonymity is the only way to go.

He expressed his concern that not only would mandatory testing lead to traceability of persons with AIDS, but it would increase the amount of fear already surrounding the virus.

"It is natural to be afraid of something that can kill you. If you're not afraid of AIDS, you're nuts," Patterson added.

He then said, in an attempt to encourage students to act responsibly, "You don't go out and become a goalie for an ice hockey team without a face mask, so don't play with AIDS without protection. Practice safe sex."

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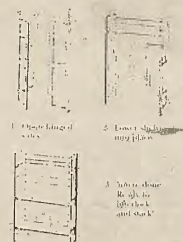
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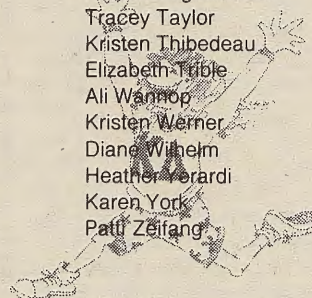
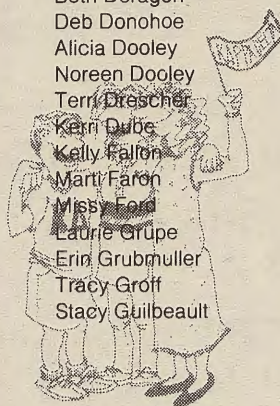
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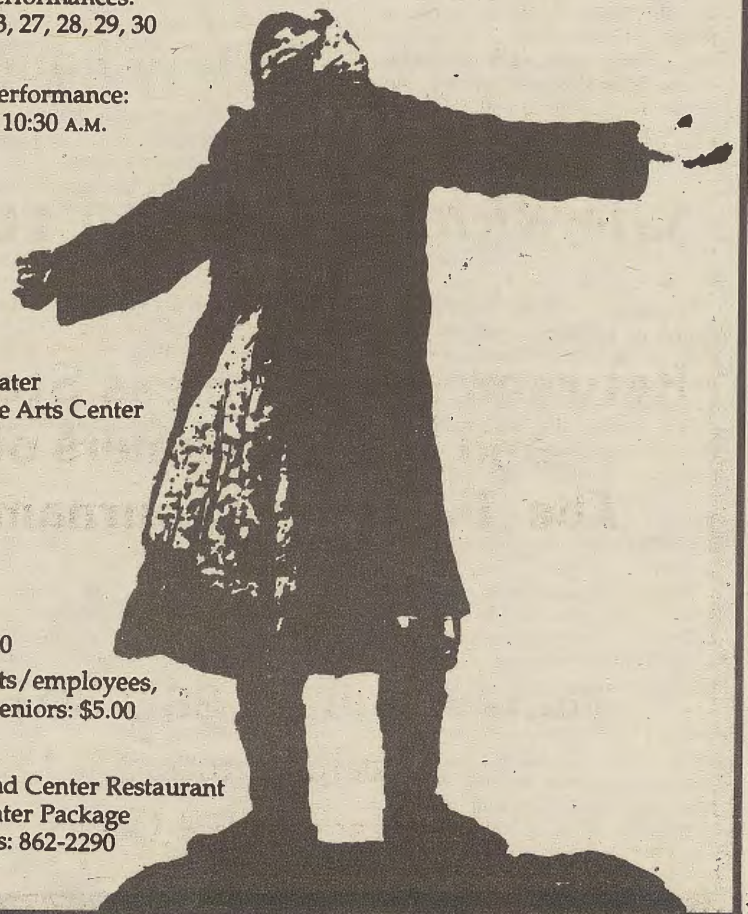
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# Editorial

## Slapstick Debate

Student organizations are great. Down in the Memorial Union Building you have a microcosm of the "real world," and here students can have a taste of how this world works before they have to step into it with both feet. In one semester a student could quibble about parking in the Student Senate, options in the Debate Society, compose the story in *The New Hampshire*, and then babble on the air about it on WUNH. This provides an excellent source of invaluable experience to any student who wishes to take advantage of it.

Problems begin when any organization loses focus of the issues and allow petty problems to take control. While this organization cannot claim to have never fallen for this crime, it would be difficult to find a better (or should I say worse) example of triviality than at the debate for student body president yesterday. The debate is the final deuce placed on the house of cards which causes the structure to fall to the ground, and prompts still-interested students to say, 'Let's just get this election over with.'

There is no question that the student body president is an important position.

While some may differ, an effective senate with an efficient leader is a powerful asset on the side of students. What makes a good president is another often debated point. Is it necessary to have one partner Greek and another non-Greek, one male and the other female, one with loads of Senate experience and the other with other interests? Who knows?

The specifics should be discussed in events such as a Meet the Candidates Night or in debates. But surely there is a better way to get points across without clawing at opponents and turning a debate into a glorified, amplified gossip forum, which yesterday's debate in the MUB was.

Wendy Hammond's opening shot to Jay Gould about his poor attendance in a political science class they share makes me wonder what other pertinent subjects should be brought into the arena. Does he floss every night? Does he buy his suits at the "Off Price Outlet?" Does he write home often?

This is not to make light of the previous comment she made about Gould joining a fraternity just to add diversity to his ticket,

or the one she made about the former student body presidential candidates jumping on her platform rather than Gould's. *Ha ha ha, they like me better, nyah nyah nyah!*

Gould was not exactly the knight on the white horse, however. He picked up his own pile of manure with his flip flop over Hammond's attendance record. It seems on some nights Gould says Hammond is one of the hardest working members of his Students For the University committee, but yesterday he decided that she displays negligence and "questionable dedication." Insert knife and twist.

It does not take a political analyst to see that the theme of this debate should have been, "Let's shred the other group." This did nothing but make the accusers look foolish and take away from the credibility of the position at stake. Instead of focusing on positive aspects and issues which affect students, the candidates chose to dwell on the negative aspects of their opponents. Who won the debate is up in the air, but there is no doubt who the losers are.

Bryan Alexander, News Editor

## Letters

### Lizie

To the Editor:

Would you please lock Arthur Lizie in a closet with a flashlight and several of Marc Mamigonian's brilliant album reviews? His review of *Naked*, from the Talking Heads, was honest, witty, accurate, and well thought out. This was in sharp contrast to a typical Lizie review, which is usually 20% feeble attempts at humor and 80% plagiarism of the latest issue of *Rolling Stone*. Mamigonian's writing even made me not mind the dumb and overworked Styx joke.

Phil Broder

### Safe Rides

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Safe Rides Program, I'd like to express gratitude to the Student Senate for their recent approval of the Safe Rides budget. As a result of this action on the part of the Student Senate, Safe Rides will now be an official SAF organization, receiving funding directly from the Student Activities Fund which each student at UNH pays to the University each semester.

Since all students now own a part of the program, you have a right to know what the program is and does. The purpose of Safe Rides is simply to decrease the incidence of DUI/DWI related accidents both in the UNH community and in the Seacoast area. All students are invited to use the service, whether they drive to a party and don't feel capable of driving home, or they see that nobody around them is really in a condition to drive and they would like an alternative to

walking home. Servicing the towns of Durham, Portsmouth, Newmarket and Dover between 10:00pm and 2:00am on Friday and Saturday nights, Safe Rides (862-1414) is an option which commuters and campus residents should be aware of.

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Safe Rides is for students! The Student Senate has reaffirmed its commitment to the program by giving it the financial support it needs. Now, the program needs student volunteer support. Come join a group of people with a common cause. Your help will be appreciated!

Sincerely,  
John Tousignant  
Safe Rides Program

### Vote

To the Editor,

On April 12 and 13 the University of New Hampshire held its annual student body president/vice president election. A total of 2,600 people voted, which is approximately only 25 percent of the entire student body!

The question I ask you is this: why didn't you other 75 percent vote?

There were 13 candidates who busted their asses for the last month campaigning all over campus. They cared so much about trying to help

change UNH that they sacrificed everything for you! You, the student body who cares so much that only one out of four of you even voted! That's why this school has all the problems that it does! Because 75 percent of the students here don't give a damn. God help us!

To the 2,600 people who did vote; thank you for caring! To the lame silent majority out there; get off your asses and start caring! This is "our" school. *Together* we can make a difference!

Eric Stites  
Junior

### Sisters

To the Editor:

With regards to the article, "Pressure Fizzles Out Little Sisters", which appeared in the April 19th edition of *The New Hampshire*, I would like to offer some clarifications.

At this point in time, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has taken no action either in support or against the little sister programs at UNH. I would encourage all interested persons to get in touch with an IFC representative at this issue will be addressed in the future.

Currently, the UNH Administration is in support of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and its resolution which states in part, "The NIFC and the presidents of its member fraternities believe that little sister groups are not desirable adjuncts to the collegiate chapters of men's fraternities and urges and recommends that member fraternities work with their chapters to eliminate these programs at the earliest possible time." (Dec. 87).

Also, as a reaffirmation of position, neither UNH nor the IFC has ever formally recognized the existence of little sister groups as an official entity of the greek

system.

Sincerely yours,  
Daniel Fasciano  
Interfraternity Council President

Correction: Rob Rodler is not directly stated in the April 12 edition. He acted on his own.

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# University Forum

## Checkup

By Dennis J. O'Connell

In order for an organization to remain effective, it must do periodical self-evaluation to determine if goals are being met and to alleviate the problems discovered by the self-criticism. As the Jones/Clarke administration comes to a close, we as continuing Senate members must take a serious look back in order to repeat our laudable activities and correct the mistakes of ourselves and the Senate as an organization. This will allow us to move forward as a student body with renewed goals and vision. Issues like the Judicial System, parking, and housing will probably take the summer to evaluate and reformulate goals, so let me as Speaker call attention to the "small" aspects of Senate as an organization.

*The Good* - As a governing body, representation is very important. Senate has increased representation this year by opening more commuter and residence hall seats. Chairperson communications are no longer only verbal; they are now written out for each Senator to post in their respective living area, thus disseminating information more widely. As an organization, we have more than our share of hard-working individuals who have faithfully attended meetings, talked with constituents, and kept up on the issues through their office hours. These are things we need to repeat.

*The Bad* - Senate meetings are much longer than they need to be. Often this is a sign of poor research and discussion outside the Senate meeting. Chairpersons and Senators alike must use the Senate office hours more wisely by "feeling-out" the issues before they come to the Senate floor. Courtesy needs to increase through minimizing personal chatter (save it for outside the meeting) and more acute listening to each person that has the floor. Finally, your constituents have the right to be represented. Not showing up for a meeting or leaving early is betraying your constituents. If the Senate wants to continue as representative of the student body on all the issues that affect students' lives, we need everyone's input.

With the latter in mind, it is report card time for attendance:

Session IX -- Meetings Missed in Parentheses  
Warner Jones (1)...Sabra Clarke (1)...Dennis O'Connell (1)...Tom Aley (2)...Chris Sterndale (0)...Kathleen Connacher (5)...Michelle Scenna (0)...Jay Gould (2)...Pat Sweeney (4 - resigned)...Sue Ogden (4)...Monica Wells (2)...Mike McSheehan (0)...Steve Roderick (0)...Rob Rodler (1)...Charlie Jones (0)...Alex Weill (0)...Ed McCabe (0)...B.J. Anderson (2 - resigned)...Jane Bard/Ben Wallace/Jane Parks (1)...Sonya Belknap (1 - resigned)...Meg Boros/Beth Follum/Emily Kelemen (3)...John Barry (4 - resigned)...Mike Daly (7 - resigned)...Elizabeth DeLucia (1)...Larry Donovan (3)...Scott Dressier (6)...Kerry Ellis (3 - resigned)...Daniel Fasciano (2)...Kristin Foley (2)...P.J. Giampetro (5 - resigned)...Wendy Hammond (4)...Chris Hepburn (1 - resigned)...Laurie Horton (1)...Wally Jenkins (7)...Mike Keating (3)...Lisa Keiski (0)...Paul Koziell (Brendan Gleason) (0)...Dave Loffredo (11 - resigned)...Laura Loiselle (6 - resigned)...Chris McClain (0)...Maura Murphy (4)...Karen Polak/Stacy Mikol/Tina Szepey (0)...Todd Quinn (3)...Peter Simmons (2)...Julie Stickler (3)...Jen Turbyne (1)...Kathleen Walsh (3)...Tracy Walsh (8 - resigned)...John Werderman (2)...George Yfantopolus (3)...Mike Desmarais (2)...Sue Cepaitis (1)...Allison Rando (0)...Kim Varney (0)...Erin Dwyer (0)...Brandon Childers (2 - resigned)...John McCutcheon (7)...Peter Keravich (2)...Sean Gallivan (3)...George O'Connor (3)...Ed Puffer (6)...Paul Gildersleeve (3)...Colleen Brennan (0)...Amy Brodsky (1)...Jay Brown (0)...Sally Lange (0)...Frank Gifford (0)...Joe Golden (2)...Catherine Gordon (1)...Mark Hamilton (1)...Scot Robidoux (1)...Mike Rose (1)...Kirsten Ross (4)...Rob Shadallah (1)...Joanna Stanton (0)...Mary Tamer (3)...Guy Tomasky (2)...Pete Weisgerber (1)...Neil Loughlin (3)...Dan Heath (2)...Beth Clark (0)...Jen Pedersen (1)...Patti Elliot (0)...Pamela Urban (1)...Donna Durrett (2)...Tom Bride (0).

Dennis J. O'Connell is the Speaker of the Student Senate and a junior in the College of Life Science and Agriculture.

## Do you wear your seatbelt?

By Patrik Jonsson

Listen, I don't know if the guy in the black pick-up truck was wearing a seatbelt or not. I don't know if it matters. I just know what happened and that I was in my car around one-thirty yesterday, up by the lights where Madbury Road intersects Route Four when it did. "King Of Pain" was on the radio. My mind was studying quite a different matter than looking for the green light. You know, my eyes were open but I wasn't seeing. I can't really remember the noise it made, I just looked up.

This is what I saw: A small black Japanese car was placed curiously sideways about ten yards back from where it had been only milli-seconds earlier. An object, which I identified as a pick-up truck when it landed, was moving through the air in slow-motion, (I think my eyes added the slow-motion effect). I had no idea of what was happening. The truck came down in a shower (suddenly in real speed) of splintered glass and sparks. It had performed several revolutions on at least two axis. I turned the radio off and pulled over onto the shoulder. Everything was very quiet when I got out. Others emerged from their cars too, awkwardly.

This went through my head: Are these people dead? Well, the guy in the Japanese car, from which the truck had taken off, was moving. There was something big and red on his forehead. He swayed back and forth strangely. But the one in the truck could not be alive. Not after that. So do I go and pull him out? Do I go and check on the guy in the Japanese car? Ambulance! Who's going to call the ambulance? I run and call the ambulance. When I get back there is someone next to the man in the little car. He is trying to talk to the injured one. I don't think the injured one could hear him. His mouth was just open and he was moving back and

forth in his seat. There was nothing more I could do. More capable people were taking care of them now. But curiosity pulled me like a dog on a leash over to the overturned truck. I have never seen a dead person before. The truck laid on it's left side. People already there to help looked curiously at the man who was half-way out of the truck. He looked conscious, up on his elbows, shaking his head very slowly. I decided to stop looking in case he turned his face toward me. I did not want to look at his face. I was just amazed that he was alive. I turned around and went back to my car to let society take it's course.

There were wails. Black, red and yellow cars and trucks screeched into the scene. Someone else had seen the whole accident, how the pick-up had gone straight through the red light, fast (probably trying to make it), scrape the front of another pick-up crossing Route Four, gone into the turning lane onto Madbury (coming from Portsmouth), hit the Japanese car, knocking it back and it's driver into the steering wheel, and somehow gotten into the air and done it's acrobatics, so I figured I didn't need to make a statement. So I left. There was nothing more for me to do, I figured.

Except wear a seatbelt. I really don't think that either of those two men were wearing theirs, but please don't quote me on that one. But even if they were, the accident was still real. It wasn't like in the movies. I don't have any stats on how many people get killed in accidents, but I feel I can safely say a lot. Many, many. Maybe if more would have worn their seatbelts... Well, at least this thing taught me something. You know, I just can't seem to get that truck out of my head, sailing crookedly through space like that, like a gut-shot bird.

Patrik Jonsson is a contributing writer to *The New Hampshire*.

## Debate turns to cockfight

By Rodney Callioras

Undoubtedly an odd title for a debate between Student Body Presidential candidates, yet cockfight is exactly what I would classify the first half of Thursday's debate as. The candidates just pecked at each other, gouging for eyes and just trying to find out who would draw first blood. But most of all it was to find out who would survive and reign champion over us all next year.

Let's take a look at the candidates themselves, shall we?

Jay Gould is the president of his pledge class at Sigma Nu Fraternity, he is a student senator with "two years experience." He says he "pushed a lot," and got the "people's endorsement".

Wendy Hammond is also a senator who says she "participated a lot". But, she is also a member of the Committee on Central America (COCA), known to some as CUCOO, and she is against CIA recruitment on campus, she even participated in the demonstration last year!

Jay pushed a lot, he pushed for the night club in the MUB and for a student as a member of the Durham Town Council. The new alcohol regulations may affect the club and he didn't even vote for his candidate last year, (a fact Wendy was more willing to point out to us all). On the other hand, Wendy participated a lot and demonstrated against the

CIA. I'm sorry Wendy, but some of us want the CIA on campus, and you do not have the right to deny us the privilege of being interviewed by them. In regards to your participation, I salute you for joining many groups and bringing diversity into your life, but Jay says that you do not go to many senate meetings, is this true of all your activities?

I do have a slight problem with the two claims of the "people's endorsement". Jay says he has it, and Mike Rose says Hammond has it. Well Jay, according to last week, Wendy had it, but I think that it is only because somebody cleverly got Michael Eliasberg's name off the ballot. Let's face it folks, last week's election means nothing, the one coming up is what counts.

If this was really a cockfight, I would have to put my money on Wendy Hammond to win, she seems to have that "killer instinct" that is needed to win such a contest. Regardless of who would win, they both display the determination necessary to achieve their goal. Of the four people on stage, I believe that the best ticket would be Rose/Turbyne, they know how to control their emotions better than the rest. But seeing that this would not be possible, I support the write in vote of FRATMAN/ZARUBBABEL. By the way, I would like to know where that name came from.

Rodney Callioras is a freshman Liberal Arts major.

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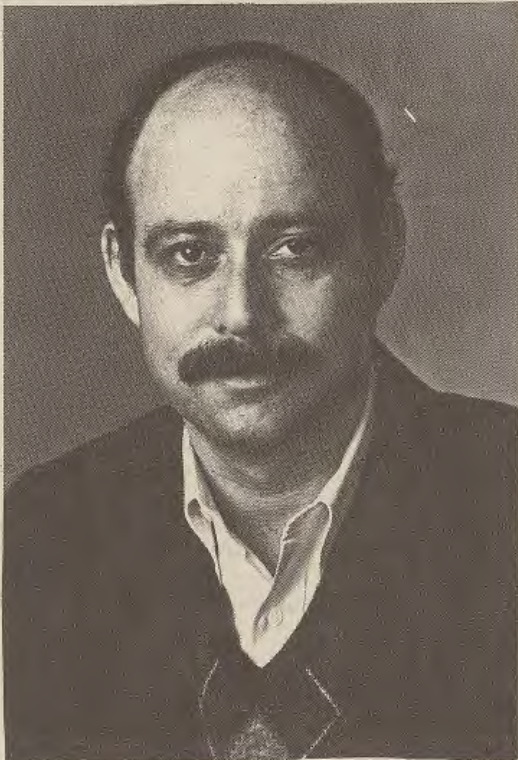


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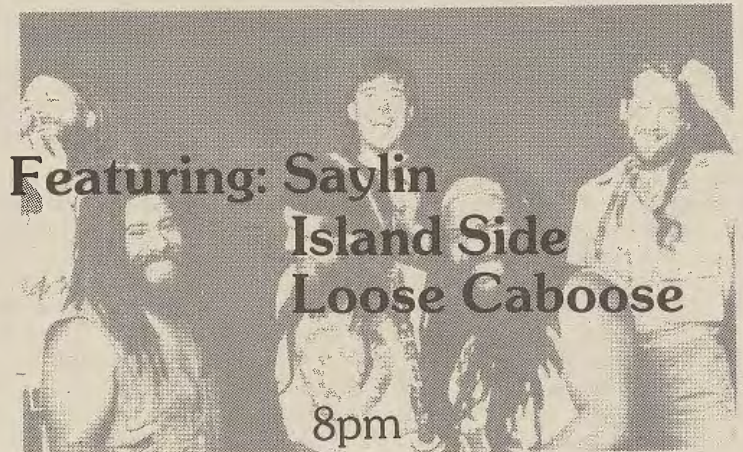
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Calvin: Through The Eyes Of A Six-Year Old

Something Under The Bed is Drooling - A Calvin and Hobbes Collection by Bill Watterson  
Andrews and Michael  
By Ric Dube

Although Bill Watterson tends to deny that *Calvin and Hobbes* is an autobiographical comic strip, it seems unreasonable to imagine a six-year old that absolutely cannot identify with at least several elements of Calvin's world. Six-year olds are fun, but they are not exactly compassionate or always clear thinking. They are adults-in-training who have no regard for their own safety, the safety of others, or the limits of their environment. They flood the house, use flamethrowers, drive their wagons off cliffs, and have no moral reservations in calling their friends Boogerbrain or Tapioca Head. This is the world of *Calvin and Hobbes*.

Bill Watterson's latest collection of strips is entitled *Something Under The Bed is Drooling* and is his second entry of sheer genius. Calvin is every kid, and his charming naivety is all he needs to stay every kid for a long time.

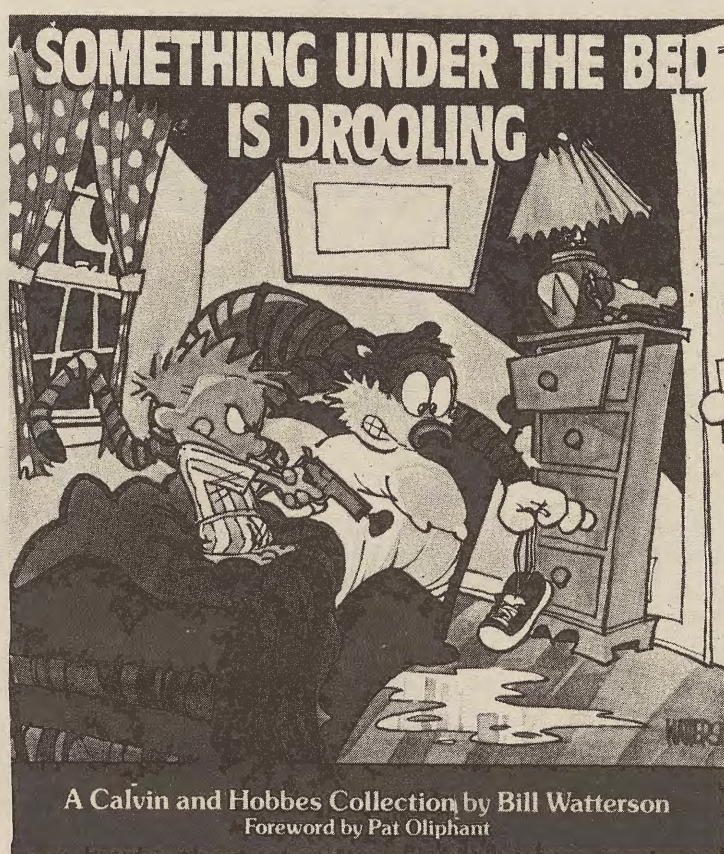
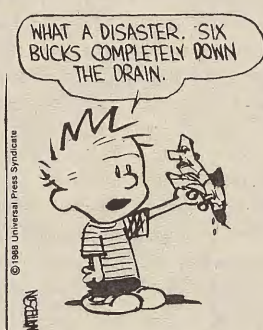
So who is Hobbes? Hobbes is Calvin's friend, just as Freddy the Chipmunk was Danny's friend or *Billboard* magazine was Styx's friend. The friend only the owner sees move or hears speak. Hobbes is a tiger. Perhaps his family sees him as a simple stuffed toy, but Calvin knows the truth. Hobbes is soft and cuddly, mean and ferocious, happy and laughing, or lewd and snarling, depending on his mood, which is, of course, virtually identical to Calvin's.

The actual determinant of Calvin's (as well as Hobbes') mood is the pen and india ink of Bill Watterson. The older-than-six cartoonist bears a bit more than a strong resemblance to Calvin's Dad, but his imagination is shared with all the characters in the strip. Watterson has an uncanny knack for reminding us of all the kid stuff we've forgotten. Things like school plays, snowballs, babysitters (as opposed to babysitting) and learning to ride a bike. Watterson allows Calvin to attack these things with wide-eyed excitement and slit-eyed suspicion. He's created a kid for the eighties, naive but on his guard, and ready for anything.

Watterson, an attempted editorial cartoonist who fails to see himself as "another Jeff McNelly (*Shoe*), seems more

at home with Calvin and Hobbes than any other kind of work in the daily strips today. A heavy influence from Charles Schultz (*Peanuts*) is evident through Calvin, particularly in the strips that feature Calvin's rivalry with pal Susie Derkins, and in any of the "snowball strips."

As the strip's animal character, Hobbes is anything but traditional. The fact that only Calvin sees Hobbes as a living tiger while the rest of the world sees him as a stuffed toy may



Bill Watterson's second *Calvin and Hobbes* collection, *Something Under The Bed is Drooling*.

seem a handicap, but Watterson plays the gag to the hilt, with wondrous results.

Unlike a childish animal in an adult world (*Bloom County's* Opus), or an adult animal in the everyday world (*Garfield*), Hobbes just happens to be an animal in any world. Similar to the animals of Okefenokee Swamp (*Pogo*) or George Herriman's *Krazy Kat*, Hobbes could be almost any animal, since his primary function is to simply be Calvin's best friend.

Watterson, thankfully, never forgets Hobbes' true species and instincts, and when his true nature comes out, he's all tiger. Biting, scratching, and mauling sessions with Calvin are not

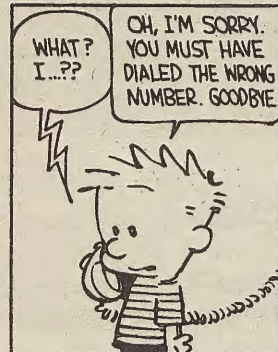
unusual, and are never as morbid as they seem to be. For instance, when Calvin's mother confronts the outcome of one such battle by asking, "Well, if you didn't get into a fight at school what

on earth happened to you?," Calvin grittingly replies, "Let's just say sometimes I wish I had a gerbil."

A recent series in the strip brought to light more *Peanuts*



HELLO, CALVIN SPEAKING. I'D LIKE TO ORDER A LARGE ANCHOVY PIZZA.



## As Is: Honest, Painfully Funny

As Is  
Monday, April 18  
Strafford Room, MUB  
By Cara Connors

Seats lined with AIDS information pamphlets and condoms greeted the audience who came to see *As Is*, Monday night in the Strafford Room. The uninterrupted, hour long play, part of AIDS Awareness Week and performed by the Shoestring and Lost Nation Theater Companies, revolves around the changing relationship between two gay men, one of whom discovers he has AIDS.

*As Is* opens with eight cast members standing or sitting atop boxes; they never leave the stage during the production. Six of them stand at a distance from Rich (Kim Bent) and Saul (William Joerres), who are dividing their possessions after their breakup. Rich doesn't care what goes to whom, Saul is fretting over the spread of AIDS and throwing out names of friends who might have it. In a quiet voice, Rich announces he has it.

When Rich lets his family and friends know, the reaction is a quick and final rejection. He has no one but Saul, whose companionship he ignores. He begins to cruise bars to ease the loneliness, trying to pick up men he doesn't know, never succeeding because he always ends up telling them he has AIDS before anything happens.

The scenes depicting Rich's denial of the disease are fast and well-timed; despite the fact that several conversations go on at the same time, the audience is able to absorb each one. Seedy gay life is presented in the form of two leather-jacketed men slinking over one another. Rich's rejections by other men are complemented by Saul at the other end of the stage pleading with him to come back.

After much strife, Rich and Saul slowly come to accept one another as friends — a friendship that will eventually help sustain Rich in accepting his condition. The joys of the relationship are captured when the two muse over past sexual experiences and engage in a play-wrestling match. The locker room language is very frank through most of the play

and this scene is no exception. Though one of the strengths of the play is its brutal honesty, it also succeeds in creating an uncomfortable feeling in the audience at times, though never alienating them from the characters.

Before Rich fully accepts the new dimension to his relationship with Saul, he is hospitalized. He is in serious emotional trouble because, as he says, "the only thing holding me together is rage." His repertoire of morbid jokes includes: "Have you heard all about the miracle of AIDS? It can turn a fruit into a vegetable." Rich and Saul wonder if they have a separate section in cemeteries for AIDS victims, so they don't infect the other corpses.

Rich slowly comes to terms with his disease, especially after the appearance of his brother (Jock MacDonald), who enters the hospital dressed in an armor of surgeon garb (so he doesn't catch "it"). He enters the hospital a villain, eventually to leave a brother. The connection is made when Saul enters just as he is leaving; another new relationship has formed to contribute to Rich's acceptance of his condition and himself.

The chemistry between Bent and Joerres (who are the directors of the two Vermont-based theater companies that put on the play) is comfortable because both actors balance out one another. Bent's suffering, volatile Rich is complemented by the more stable influence of Joerres caring, tenacious Saul.

The effectiveness of the play was marred only by its location. The Strafford Room's banging doors and creaky floor were distracting, especially at the beginning of the play when latecomers were still arriving. In addition, anyone shifting from foot to foot made his or her presence known immediately to the entire audience.

*As Is*'s portrayal of gay relationships, AIDS, and the plight of those inflicted with it, was original, honest, and painfully funny. The play refused to milk jokes out of the usual stereotypes and instead, presented the audience with an invaluable portrait of humanity.

influence when Calvin played an onion in his school play. Although his one line, regarding dietary fiber, seems a far cry

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# The New Folk Revolution?

Cindy Lee Berryhill  
*Who's Gonna Save The World?*  
Rhino Records

By Marc A. Mamigonian

Are we, even as I speak, in the midst of a folk revival like the one that transformed popular music in the early sixties? Will we soon have this generation's Dylans, Beatles, Stones, Mitchells and Moby Grapes cranking out the tunes? Should you start buying paisley clothing, love beads and lava lamps? Should you start working words and phrases such as "like, man" or "tune in, turn on, drop out" and "down with the fascist regime" into your vocabulary? In short, should you join COCA? Don't be stupid; of course not.

Now that I have your attention, there is a folk revival of sorts going on, led by the likes of Suzanne Vega, with R.E.M. style folk-rock becoming quite the rage. Out of this environment comes one Cindy Lee Berryhill, a Los Angeles based folkie-type. Her first album is a kind of interesting mixture of sixties folk and eighties fashionability. Berryhill's voice falls somewhere between the young Joni Mitchell's and one of the female singers in the B-52's (I don't know which one, nor does it really matter). The backing is largely an acoustic-



Cindy Lee Berryhill

based *John Wesley Harding* style, with the obligatory harmonica thrown in for good measure.

I don't want to give the impression, by comparing Berryhill's sound to the likes of Mitchell and Dylan, that this is in any way a landmark album. It does, however, contain some good material and it is distinctive, which is more than most artists are offering these days. The first cut, "She Had Everything," about a runaway, is a standout. The second, "Damn, I Wish I Was a Man," which apparently draws its inspiration from a famous World War I recruitment poster (which pictures a woman dressed in a

sailor's suit proclaiming, "Geel! I wish I was a man!") is very funny, with the immortal verse: "Damn, I wish I was a man / I'd be sexy with a belly like Jack Nicholson's / Lord, if I was a man / It'd say no fat chicks on the bumper of my Lincoln." Who says feminists have no sense of humor? Side two isn't nearly as interesting, except for the excellent "Who's Gonna Save the World," which seems to have something to do with the death of youthful idealism.

Anyway, don't hold your breath waiting for the sixties to spring up again. Just stop by the Progressive Student Network. Besides, like Dylan (who's he? - ed.) said, "What happened to the sixties? Wiretapping. What was so revolutionary about that?" And who would know better than Bob, except perhaps Dennis DeYoung?

# Talent Waste

Prefab Sprout  
*From Langley Park to Memphis*  
Kitchenware / Epic  
By Brendan Gleeson

For all the extraordinary guests on *From Langley Park to Memphis*, Prefab Sprout still can't make the album rise above the ordinary. Pete Townshend, Stevie Wonder and Thomas Dolby all appear on the album, but their contributions are hidden deep in the mixes and the result is a mediocre album with but one standout song.

Prefab Sprout are best grouped with their fellow Britishers Hipsway and the Christians, for they all play a soothing, soulful music that offers relaxation to those willing to take the time to sit down and let the music affect them. But if you sit down and listen to Prefab Sprout, you'll most likely find yourself nodding off, as I did.

It is evident that Prefab Sprout have no intention of blowing your speakers, but even still there seems to be a lack of vitality on the album. From the album-opening "The King of Rock 'n' Roll," whose title offers much more than the song delivers, to the closing "The Venus of the Soup Kitchen," the tempo of the album remains neutral, being neither fast enough to incite one to movement, nor slow enough to provoke your interest. The result is a hypnotizing effect, as song after song glides by the indifferent ear of the listener.

To have Pete Townshend as a guest on an album and not to

use him effectively is a travesty, yet Prefab Sprout does just that. Townshend is listed as playing acoustic guitar on "Hey Manhattan!" and yet the song is so layered with strings and keyboards that one is hard pressed to discern where Pete fits into the song.

The same holds true for "Nightingales," on which the band is lucky enough to have another musical genius, Stevie Wonder. And yet all Wonder does is a short harmonica fill as the song fades out. Are Prefab Sprout that confident in themselves that they can use legends for jobs that could be performed by standard studio musicians?

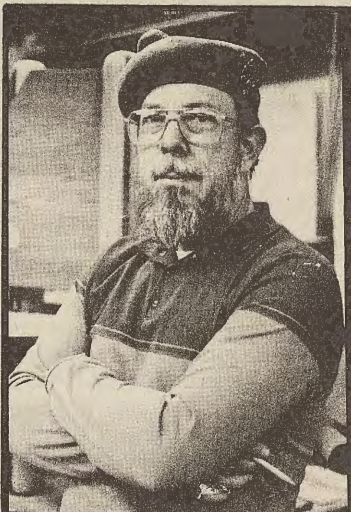
On some songs their laid-back (to say the least) approach pays off, such as "The Venus of the Soup Kitchen," a song about homelessness. The song has a wistful melody that lends the song a certain intensity lacking elsewhere, and the Andrea Crouch Sisters provide a welcome relief from the voice of Paddy McAloon, which by now has become tiresome.

There's not much more that can be said of *From Langley Park to Memphis*. If you've been having trouble sleeping as of late, this is just the album for you. Chances are you won't last past the first side. Or if you're looking for some unassuming background music for those special moments with that special someone, this album certainly won't interrupt you with any sudden tempo changes. But if you're looking for music that actually goes somewhere, keep looking.

# Senior Exhibitions



Eileen Raleigh



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# CALVIN

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from Linus Van Pelt's Christmas Bible verse, the incidents parallel uncannily. Convinced a six-year old cannot remember anything, Calvin's nervousness causes the zipper on his onion suit to stick, and he is forced to shout his line, flawlessly of course, from a stall in the boy's room. Lucy would've slugged

him.

Bill Watterson may have just created himself the comic world's next truly ageless character, surely a respectable accomplishment to be shared with the likes of *Peanuts*, *Dick Tracy*, and *Archie*. It's been a few years since Calvin's creation, and we've vet to be besieged with

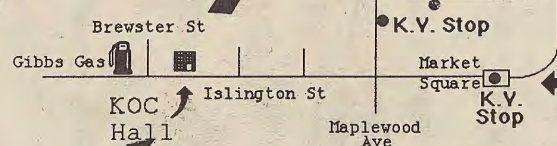
*Calvin and Hobbes* mugs, shirts, pencil erasers, and feminine hygiene products; finally, a truly funny comic strip has come along by an artist with integrity, ingenuity, and consistent humor. For an appreciation of youth like no other, please enjoy *Calvin and Hobbes*.





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by Mike Peters



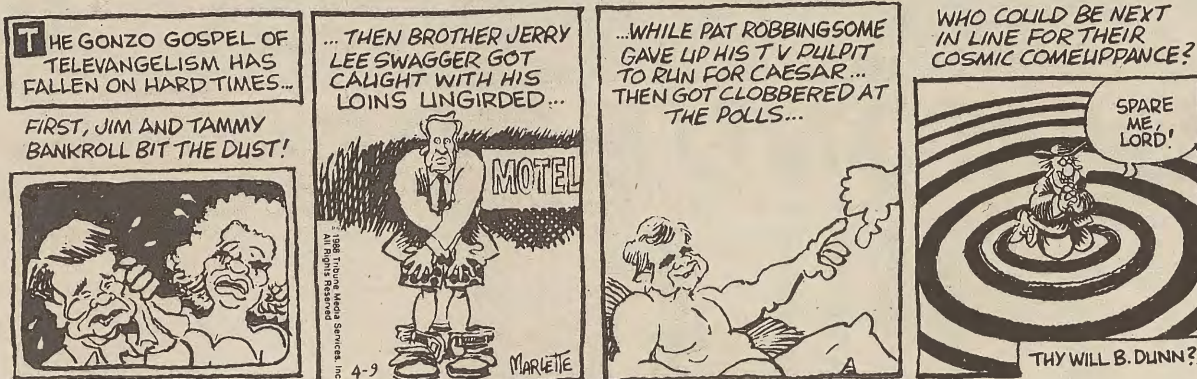
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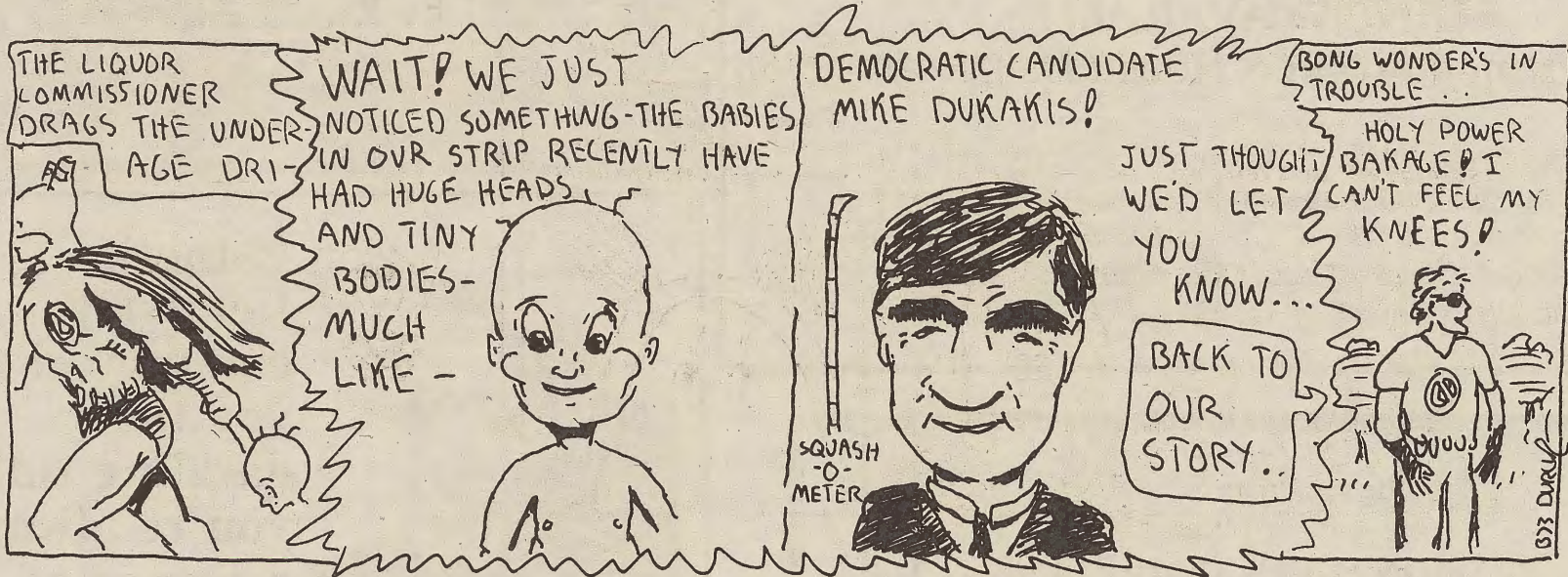




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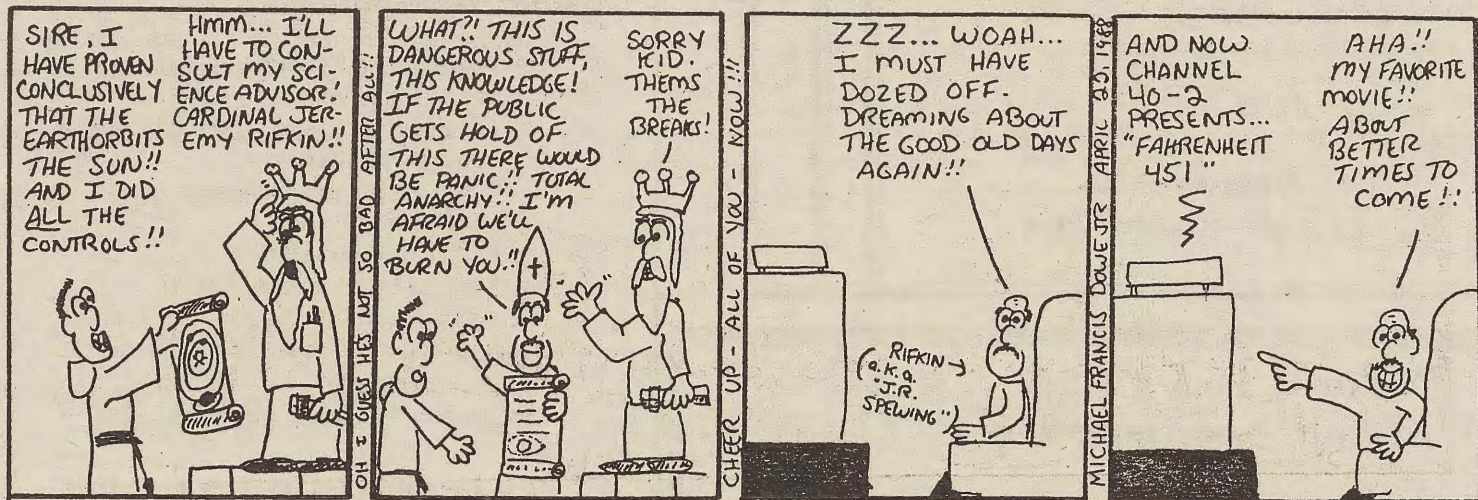
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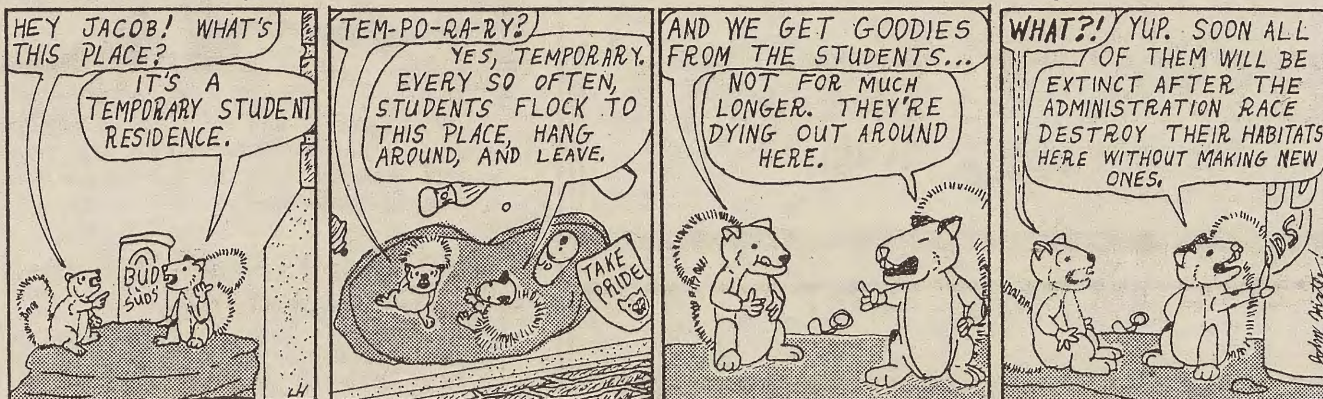
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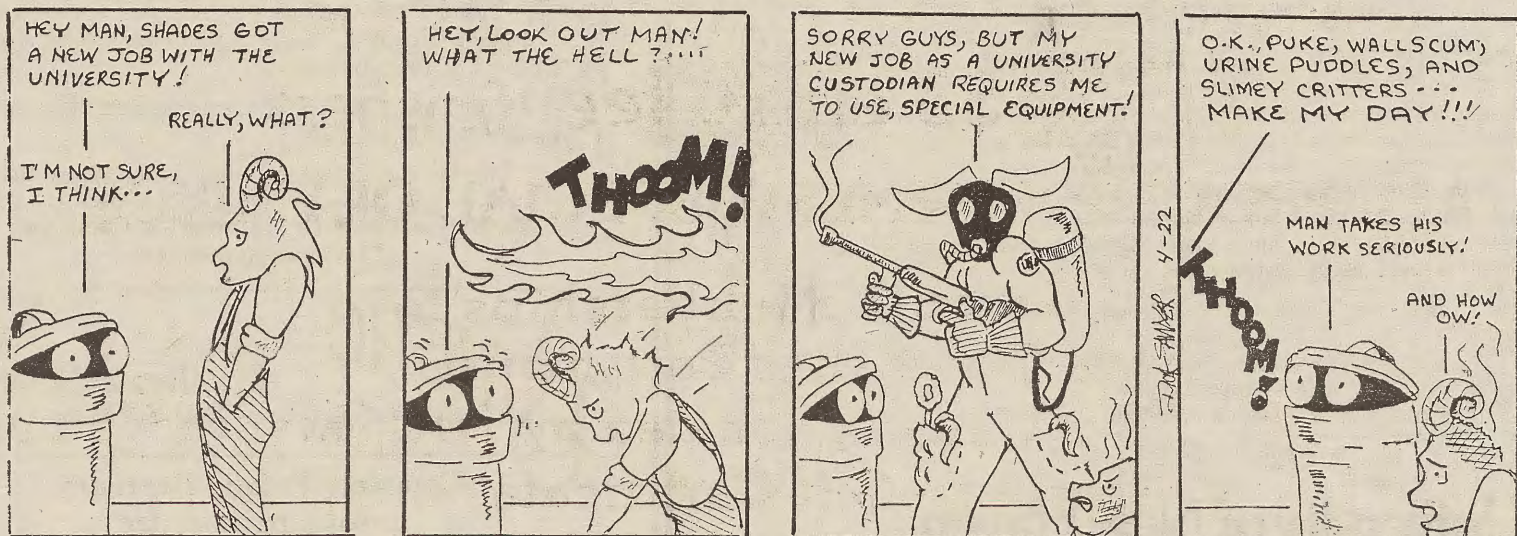
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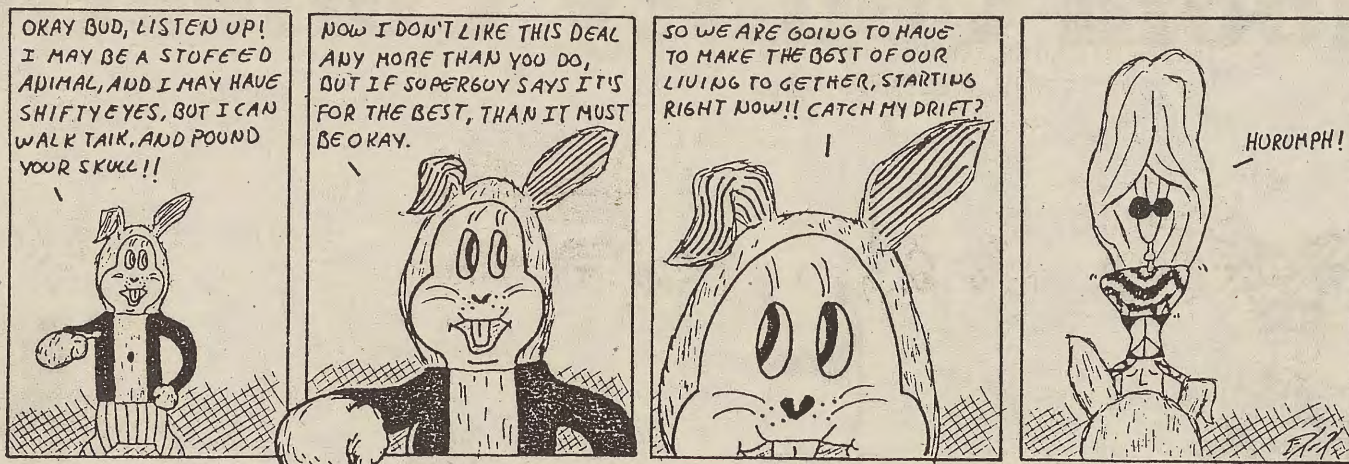




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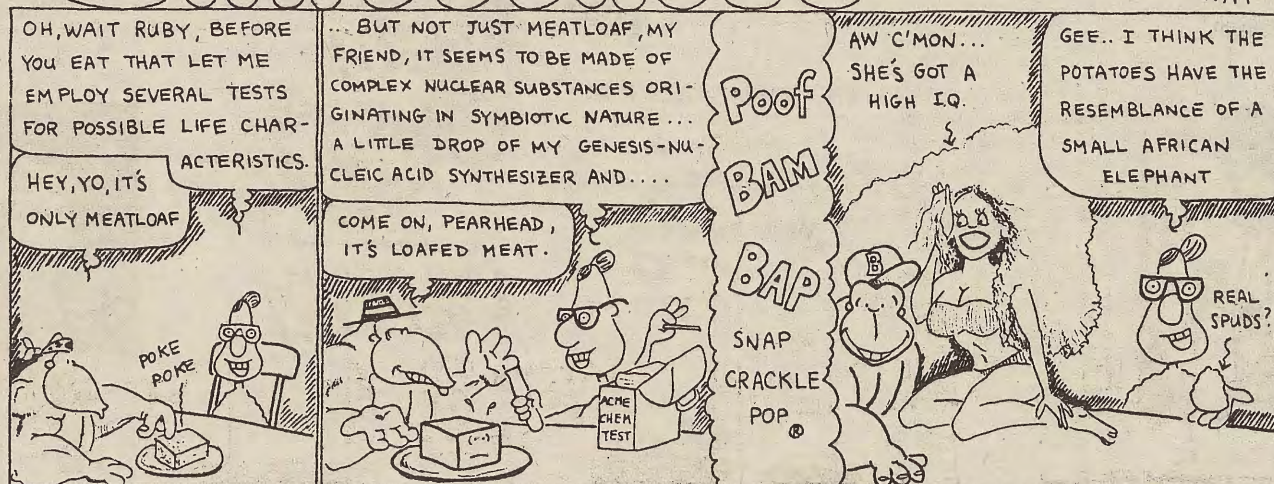
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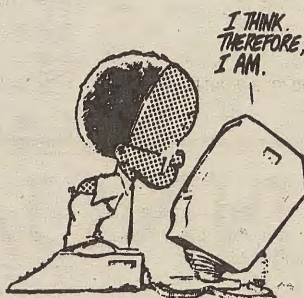
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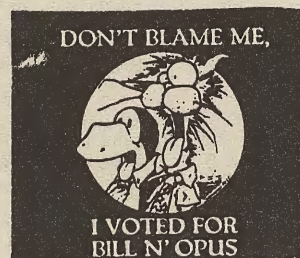
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NH MEN'S CREW— I know you all probably won't see this til after the race, but GOOD LUCK anyways and I hope you KICK TEMPLE ASS!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONSTER!!!

DO NOT FORGET SECRETARY'S DAY AND JOHN BARRY'S BIRTHDAY ON APRIL 27th  
Zorro- En Gaurde! I call for a rematch- There can be only one! To the girls with the stretcher- you can give me first aid anytime you want! -Highlander

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To Our Favorite Lambda brothers, Charlie and Jeff - We are going to miss you guys next semester! You guys are the best. So what about that apartment in the Coops? Love your Tuesday night drinking buddies.

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Beth B. Happy Birthday from the girls in the psych ward!!

Free Grateful Dead Concert!!! (just kidding) It's not free and it's not the Dead. It's the NH Gents. Don't miss the spring concert at the Johnson Theatre on Friday, May 13th at 7:30. Buy tickets ahead of time or at the door. It's cheaper than a movie!

Gwen, though I'm far away, you're in my thoughts everyday. Had a great time Friday and will next- love Mark

Chaz, Harper, Kelly, Missy (and all the other HB's)- get psyched for a great time tonight! love Debba

To all the sisters of Delta Zeta: Lets all pull together and have the best month ever!! Get psyched and have a blast!

HOLLY AND LENNY: The bobsey twins! You guys are awesome! We hope you feel better soon! Love your DZ sisters

Hey all you gránola types (ie.. the HALL HOUSE gang)- Nice tie-dyes! Especially yours Tim! (just kidding!) Now people are really gonna think we're crunchy.... oh, well- it doesn't matter because it's not how you act, it's how you look.... and we look, ah... colorful. Love, L

Chris F. -Long time no lunch- what's up? John

LUKAS— A hot and sultry summer awaits you in our farmhouse... R.S.V.P./ A.S.A.P.

Wendy- Happy 20th birthday! The pledge dance will be awesome. I can't wait! Love always - Chris

Suz, sorry about the mess in the office, it really blew my mind. Joe (Mongo's friend)

Malaprop - have a super time Friday night. I'll see you all tomorrow and we'll kick some butt.

THE SACRED PITA LIVES.

Congratulations!! to Congreve's new execs! Grank, Flip, Susan, Sue, Stephanie, and Todd. Good luck! next year.

Open auditions for "JOSEPH" to be held this Friday, April 22, at 6 p.m. at the NEUMANN DANCE STUDIO (bottom of NH Hall)! Each actor and tech. crew member will be compensated \$100 for the one performance. All are welcome!! Be ready to sing or dance... If you can't make this time and are still interested in being involved (as an actor or technician) then call Jay Apsey at 862-2177 and leave a message. SEE YOU THERE!!!

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To "an admirer" -You must be someone I know, cause you couldn't have planned this better... you could be wearing an AIDS awareness week ribbon... you might be tall- or do you aspire to become a pilot? Whoever you are, you made my day and I thank you. P.S. Can I have another clue?

Fairchild 2nd RA- Happy 21st! You made it and you don't have to worry anymore, happy birthday! Love Jamie

To the scum who stole the Interceptor 500. You are a sick individual but I am sicker and I will find you and hurt you.

Hey A-1- Well, here's another personal for you- I'm still waiting! It's been a whole year and a half for us. Do you believe it? Happy Anniversary! It's been great and I love you more than ever. Wilma.

Hey Anne- WHAT'CHA DOIN' SATURDAY NIGHT? I'm going to the Semi-formal bash at the CSC- Black Jack

Hey Jen- are you psyched for the coffee-house at the Catholic Student Center tonight at 7? - your side kick

SIDEKICK- psyched? You bet!! I've been singing in the shower all week to get ready!! CSC OPEN RUSH- Jen

All welcome- FREE FOOD, ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN!! Catholic Student Center 25th Anniversary Coffee House Friday 22nd, 7-9:30 pm, dance 9:30-11 pm

Jen- Saturday night is the night to boogie down at the Catholic Student Center Dance!! See you there!! -Red Ace

Celebrate CSC 25th Anniversary at the Coffee House Friday! Come hear the NH Notables just back from their California Tour!

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Wnat something fun and exciting to do tomorrow night! Well we have the answer- Join the New Hampshire Notables with their guests: the ATO Men's Ensemble, After Five, and Tufts Amalgamates for their annual Ring in the Spring Sing at 8 pm in Murkland 110

Come to the OPEN RUSH at the Catholic Student Center! The coffee house- dance will be fun for all, Friday at 7 pm

AN OPEN RUSH! Where!? At the Catholic Student Center this Friday at 7 pm!

April showers bring May flowers, but they also bring the annual Ring in the Spring Sing, with the New Hampshire Notables, the ATO Men's Ensemble, After Five, The Tufts Amalgamates at 8 pm tomorrow night in Murkland 110.

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The scoreboard tells the story here as the women's lax team tries to figure out a way to make the entire day go away. (Ronit Larone photo)

## BASEBALL

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scored three runs and had two RBI, and Hobbs had three RBI. In all, the Wildcats banged out 13 hits.

It was Lowell's bats that were banging in the second game of the doubleheader. The Chiefs totalled 13 hits enroute to a 12-7 win over the Wildcats, who totalled 11 hits of their own.

Lowell got four runs in the first, third and fifth innings. Rick Staba was the starter and loser for the Wildcats. He was relieved in the fifth by freshman Mike Kozlowski. Another freshman, Ian Emery held the Chiefs scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings.

The Wildcats did most of their scoring in the last two innings, after Conner made a number of substitutions because of the 12-1 score. Shortstop

Matt Strobel (2-2, 1 RBI), Varano and Hobbs hit consecutive singles in the sixth. Walks to Emery and outfielder Mike Sullivan gave the Wildcats two runs.

In the seventh, trailing 12-3, UNH would get four more runs. Matt Moran and Strobel hit back to back doubles for one run. Varano walked and scored along with Strobel on a home-run by Frank Hobbs, giving Hobbs his fourth, fifth, and sixth RBI's of the doubleheader.

"We battled them in the second game and we never gave up," said Conner. "We're getting better every day."

The Wildcats will go to Maine this weekend for three games with the Black Bears. UNH now stands at 7-16.



Goalie Cathy Narsiff continues to lead the 'Cats on defense. Unfortunately, the home team got blown out by visiting Australia. (Ronit Larone photo)

## WILDCAT WEEKEND

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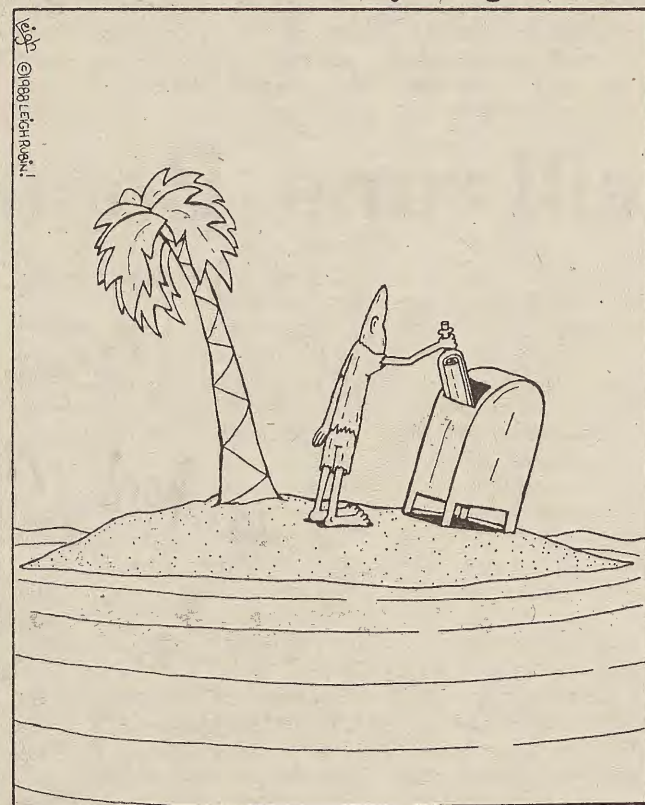
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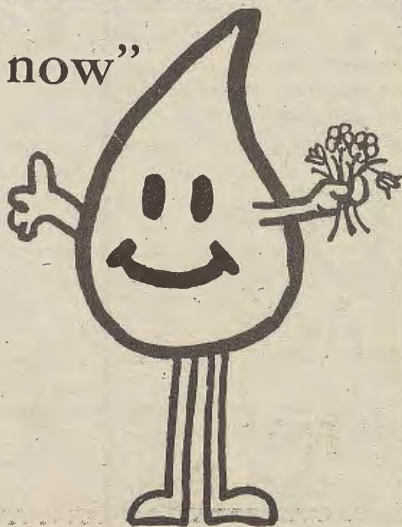
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# Sports

## 'Cats snap losing streak with 11-10 win

By Bob Barrett

Too many times this season, the baseball team has watched their opponents celebrate late-inning victories. Too many times they have lost games by one and two runs, and too many times those games have been decided in the last inning.

So it was a favorable role reversal on Thursday when pinch-hitter Mike Varano stroked a two-out, two-strike single in the last half of the eighth inning to score Joe Teixeira and give the Wildcats an 11-10 victory over Lowell.

The extra-inning win snapped a six-game Wildcat losing streak. The obvious heroes were Varano and Sean Hamilton, who cracked a two-run homer in the seventh inning to tie the game at 10, but the return of pitcher Jim Stevens may be the most important result for Ted Conner and his team.

Stevens, who has struggled this year after a successful freshman campaign, settled down after a rough second inning and gave the Wildcats seven solid innings before yielding to the eventual winner, Dan Sweet.

"This was Stevens' best game of the year," said Conner. "He was throwing hard and he had good control throughout the whole game." Stevens walked only two batters and struck out two.

Lowell got on the board first with a single run in the top half of the first inning and five more in the second, when they touched up Stevens for a double, a single and a bases-loaded triple.

The Wildcats bats came alive in the bottom half of the second inning. They loaded the bases with one out and catcher Frank Hobbs delivered a three-run double to deep center field that scored Teixeira (walk), Sean Hamilton (fielder's choice), and Chris Schott (walk). Hobbs then scored on a single by Kevin Shea to cut the Lowell lead to two

runs, 6-4.

Stevens settled down after the UNH outburst, and he faced a total of only six batters in the third and fourth innings. He was helped out in the third by the first of two 6-4-3 double plays by the trio of shortstop Hamilton, second baseman Jim Lucci, and first baseman Teixeira.

UNH reduced the deficit to one run in the third inning when Mike Levin, who had singled, scored on a single by Jim Lucci.

Lowell got two more in the fifth inning on a single past a drawn-in infield and the dive of first baseman Teixeira. The Wildcats bounced back with three runs in their half of the fifth.

After Teixeira walked, Lucci lifted a ball up into the strong windstream and it carried over the fence in left field for a two-run homer. Sean Hamilton walked and scored, to tie the game at eight, on a double to left-center field by Chris Schott.

A hit batsman by Stevens and three consecutive singles gave Lowell a 10-8 lead, but after only two pitches in the seventh inning, UNH would tie the game and force extra innings. Jim Lucci singled on the first pitch from Lowell's Butch Martell, and Sean Hamilton lifted the next pitch over the fence to tie the game and send it to the eighth inning.

Dan Sweet replaced Stevens in the eighth and set the Chiefs down in order to pick up the win. "Dan Sweet did a good job for us and he'll probably be our second starter in Maine this weekend," said Conner.

In the eighth, Teixeira hit a one-out double to right-center field to get things rolling. Lowell decided to intentionally walk Sean Hamilton, who burned them in the seventh with the two-run homer. Chris Schott, who bats left-handed was due to follow Hamilton, but Conner played the percentages when Lowell brought in left-hander Joe Grygiel, and pinch-hit the right-handed Varano. The game



UNH's sophomore hurler, Jim Stevens, follows through during action against ULowell this week. The teams split the two-game series. (Ronit Larone photo)

ended when Varano scored Teixeira on a clean base-hit to right field.

"Lowell is a good team with a good record (16-7)," Conner said of the second-ranked Chiefs. "It's good to win a close one for a change." Entering the game, eight of nine Lowell starters had batting averages over .300.

The Wildcats attack was well balanced—all nine starters and Mike Varano had base hits for the Wildcats, and they had at least one hit in every inning. They also scored a run in five of the eight innings.

Lucci was 3-5 for the game with three RBI and two runs scored. Benjie Johns contributed two hits and an RBI, Hamilton

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## Weill runs Boston 26

By Allyson Schade

Have you ever wondered who all those people are in the Boston Marathon? Those who don't get first place or top ten or who aren't the oldest or youngest running? Of the ten thousand plus runners, only a selected few are recognized. So just why is it that people torture themselves for 26.2 grueling miles, become sore for a week after, and for seemingly nothing?

"It's always been a dream of mine, ever since I was a little kid," says Alex Weill, a UNH sophomore. Alex remembers watching the race as a child and being in awe of everyone running. She thought of each runner as a "hero".

Now, Alex may be a hero to young aspiring runners out there, some of whom slapped her hand as she ran by, handed her sliced oranges or water, or just cheered her on as they

watched in amazement at the determined pack.

"The children were the most inspiring because they looked at the runners as stars," Weill mentioned. She added, "It seems to the children as though in order to run the marathon, one had to be god-like."

Alex couldn't say enough about impact the crowd made on her concentration. "The crowds did it for me, especially on Heartbreak Hill, where you give your all or let the crowd down."

The runners, encouraged and inspired by the huge crowds, look to the sidelines for fan support and rely on them accordingly to keep the marathon going during the travails of the 26 mile, 365 yard run.

Accompanying the crowds support are other runners, the competition, but comrades at heart, all driving for a common cause.

"One man's leg gave out near the finish and two others carried him through," said Alex. "Everyone is in it together and we [the runners] like to see as many people as possible finish."

Although running may be an individual sport, one's focus is shifted at times, in empathy, from the personal pain and fatigue endured over the course to the others doing the same.

"Anyone who can run six miles can run a marathon," Alex boldly states. "It's more of a mental than physical race," she adds, "If you're in decent shape there should be no problem."

How about that? Anyone for the New York Marathon?

Those who take the challenge and finish should be an inspiration to us all.

Here's to you, marathon runners: Through the hurt and the pain, over the roads and amongst the crowd, you are all the unsung heroes.

## Speaking on Sports

By Chuck McCue  
Co-Sports Editor

Two weeks ago I was complaining about what a bad week in sports is all about and that the bad only lasts so long and then the good is right behind it.

The last week in sports for Boston fans has been good. The Bruin's looked like a Cup winner on Wednesday night beating the Habs, 4-3. They lifted a jinx off their backs that has been haunting for over 40 years.

"The Trade" in Boston the other night proved not to be the one for Andy Moog. Instead Boston has been buzzing about the addition of "Big Moe" Lemay into the line-up. Lemay came from Edmonton for Allan May. Against Montreal LeMay had a goal and an assist.

The Boston Celtics have looked real good in their past two games dumping Detroit and Chicago, strong EASTERN opponents.

I have had it with Los Angeles. They play in a sissy division and if it wasn't for propaganda like what *Sports Illustrated* printed in their April 18th issue no one would care about them.

Contrary to what the article said this is not LA's year to repeat as champions. This is the year of the East with the Celts leading the way. It is too bad that Boston can't play a Chicago or a Detroit in the finals so we could be entertained by some real basketball.

It will be fun to see LA fall to the Celts.

The Red Sox have had a great week. They are 8-3 in their last 11 games. They have won four straight and are 6-2 within their own division in those 11 games.

Roger Clemens is 3-0 in his first four starts and probably should be 4-0 but that is one of those things that should be left behind. That award named after that guy Cy Young might be renamed this season if Clemens wins a record three straight.

Even in Durham things are looking up with a baseball victory. Coach Conner seems to be getting the players with no experience a little more confident with each game. This whole ordeal could make for a powerful team down the road.

This whole upswing is just that and in another week anything could happen, that's why we watch sports in the first place. But if you still feel bad and don't think any of this is all that great put yourself in the Baltimore Orioles shoes. They would give anything to have even one good day. Yesterday they watched their record slip to a dismal 0-15. So don't feel bad.

This is just my opinion.